

WE NOMINATE

Robert Bernard Martin, a specialist in the broad sweep of Victorian literature, who for pure fun, or as a change of pace in his normal routine, is combining his studies of the relationships between social history and literature with the production of "whodunnits." Early this month literary publications in their announcements of newly issued "Criminals at Large" listed "Death Takes A Sabbatical," a first novel by one "Robert Bernard," the pseudonym of the 48-year old Martin, now re-working an already completed second mystery and in his spare hours writing what he terms a straight comic novel.

This versatile bachelor-scholar, a Princetonian for the past 16 years, places his "literary interlude" in the Cotswold Hills of England where he recently spent part of a year-long sabbatical leave. In putting together his leisurely story of the American scholar who witnesses murder (or was it?) in the London Underground, Martin was doing what comes naturally, for to him writing is both a diversion and a profession. "Many academics," he notes "say they are going to write a thriller and, just as a kind of a lark, I thought I'd see whether or not I could do one."

Before devoting the summer of 1965 to his initial sortie into the criminal field, Martin had established his reputation as a front-rank scholar with a half-dozen substantial works. In collaboration with one of the "literary giants" of Princeton Past, the late Thomas Marc Parrott, he had written "A Companion to Victorian Literature." His publications also include a major study of the many-sided Charles Kingsley, "The Dust of Combat: A Life of Charles Kingsley" and the intriguing "Enter Rumour: Four Early Victorian Scandals," in which he examined in detail sensational cases involving the monarchy, aristocracy, church and big

business. Among others are "Victorian Poetry, Ten Major Poets" and "Accents of Persuasion, Charlotte Bronte's Novels."

In his senior year at the University of Iowa Martin, a native of La Harpe, Ill., suddenly switched from a pre-medical program to concentration in English, studies which were to be disrupted by distinguished World War II service in Europe. "Writing used to be darned hard work for me," he recalls. "The first two books were misery and I had to learn to be more self-critical. On an uninterrupted day I now write from 9 to 4. When I re-type, I rewrite a great deal but I really don't change too much. Maybe I should but I don't." And, unlike many authors, Martin reports: "I lose interest in my books after I write them." In fact, he told one reporter that he was not sure whether or not his books were on local bookstore shelves.

As "a Fulbright and a Carnegie and a G.I." Martin received his graduate degrees from Harvard and Oxford and was lecturing at Oxford when called to Princeton University's Department of English in 1951. While Victorian literature is his basic area, this Harrison Street resident holds forth as a kind of "utility infielder" and also teaches American literature and Shakespeare. Beyond the classroom and the typewriter, his interests range from the piano to painting and gardening, the last of which he describes as "a disease which frequently overtakes middle-aged people."

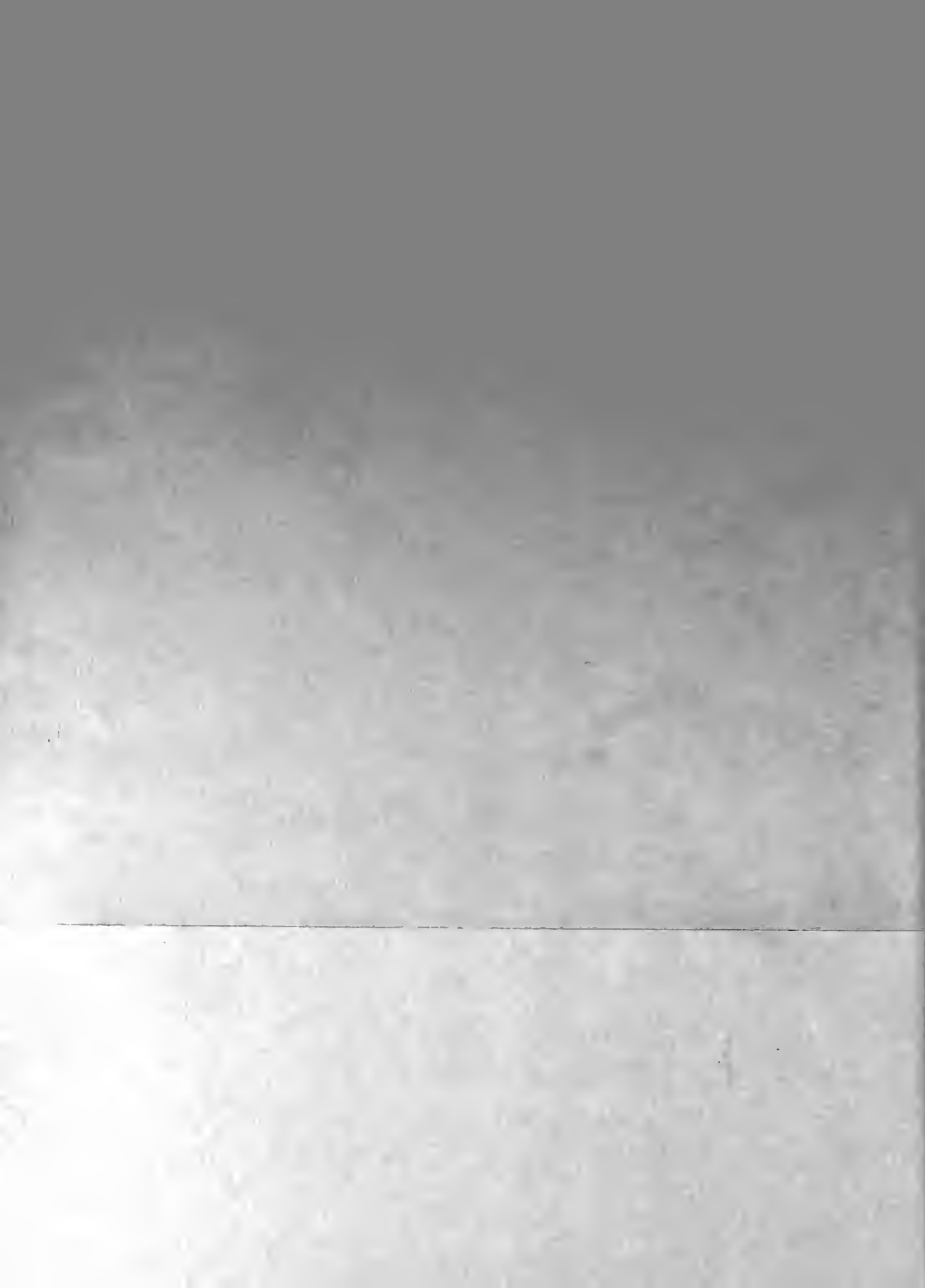
For stirring memories of the many, many Princetonians who have built Princeton's literary traditions by "writing for the joy of it;" for, in the words of one young writer, encouraging others with literary aspirations "to try their hand;" for insisting "There are too many books in the world to write;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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 See Page 13

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This Is PRINCETON

NEW BRIDGE?

Hearing Held. "There's more blood on that bridge than on any spot in central New Jersey," said Richard J. Casey of Kingston on Tuesday morning as he added his approval to that of practically all the 35-40 people who went to the state highway department's public hearing in Township Hall on re-aligning Route 27 and building a new bridge at Kingston.

Mr. Casey was referring to the bridge's accident record. Princeton Township's magistrate, Glen B. Miller, seconded Mr. Casey's estimate of blood spilled.

"That bridge has been among the worst, for decades," Magistrate Miller declared. "Police Chief James Campbell and Sgt. Anthony Nini of the Township force say there are more than 10 accidents a year at the bridge in the Township alone, not including accidents on the other side. I hope you go forward with all possible speed on this new plan."

Magistrate Miller and Lt. Richard Steiner of the Township force, have been prodding the state for almost a year about the hazards of the bridge. They went to Trenton last spring armed with statistics on accidents and figures on the condition of the bridge, and explained the problems to highway officials.

Wait Another Year. At Tuesday's hearing, Frank Parker, the highway representative, said that work on the new bridges and the re-alignment would have to wait until next spring — "the start of the 1968 construction season."

Walter Caddell, the state's engineer on the project, described the new alignment as it starts in Princeton Township about 800-1,000 feet south of the present Millstone Bridge, and widens from 18 to 22 feet, arching north of the present bridge (see map) and merging back into Route 27 on Main Street, Kingston, south of the Church

THE LAST OF THE WINE? Not at all... It's only the beginning, as Michael L. Balinski pours a glass of choice wine for Mrs. William J. Baumol, vice-president of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild, which is sponsoring the third annual Winetasting Benefit on Saturday, April 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Princeton Day School.

Street - Academy intersection. The widening will not affect Main Street, Mr. Caddell said.

At the intersection with River Road, near the old mill on the Princeton side, the road will be raised about six feet above its present level, with acceleration and deceleration ramps Mr. Caddell said.

New bridges over the Millstone and the Delaware and Raritan Canal will be about four feet higher than the highest point on the present bridge. Mr. Parker assured everyone that state water policy officials have checked flood level records over the years, and would provide highway engineers with figures which would lift the alignment and its bridges above flood tide.

One after another, the planning boards of Somerset, Middlesex and Mercer Counties and the deputy mayor of Franklin Township rose to say how happy they were about the whole thing and how they hoped, each and every one, that the state's two-lane plans could be widened to four lanes. At this point, the smooth surface of the hearing began to develop a pot-hole or two.

"The bridge itself is not dangerous," intoned Bertrand L. Gulick Jr., 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road. "It is not the highway's fault we have these accidents, it's the judgment of the individual. I am very, very much against a four-lane highway."

Mr. Parker and Mr. Caddell told Mr. Gulick that the state only wants to make a spot improvement for safety's sake; it is not upgrading or changing Route 27, and certainly has no ideas of making it into a four-lane highway — that's the planners' idea.

Take My Land. Mr. Gulick observed, as he looked over the state's map, "I like your plan very much except for one thing: too much of it is on my front lawn, and I have 800 front feet on Route 27."

Mr. Gulick turned out to be the star of the hearing, displaying to state officials some photographs of the bridge taken in horse-and-buggy days, referring to the fact that he was born in the house he still lives in on Route 27 and remarking finally:

"I'll give you the land you need for nothing, if you do the right thing by my neighbors, and I hope other landowners will do the same. After all," he added, "the re-alignment will improve my property." He was applauded vigorously.

Neighbors of Mr. Gulick's have their concerns, too. Mrs. Roland MacHold, 1091 Kingston Road, across from Mr. Gulick, said she hoped the widened road wouldn't be widened too much:

"It's only ten feet from my front door now," she said. She also asked how four lanes could ever be narrowed down to one, for merger into Nassau Street.

We'd Rather Fight. Mrs. S. B. Penick, whose house rises above the present River Road-Route 27 intersection was worried about those four lanes, too. So was Charles J. Hirsch, 1065 Kingston Road, who said:

"You talk about blood on the Kingston Bridge! Princeton will start a new Revolutionary War against Kingston if those four lanes ever go through!"

Armand A. Petrillo of Kingston replied, "What do you mean, fight Kingston? We'll join with you!"

Mr. Parker and Mr. Caddell said several times more that the state is only interested in two lanes, not four.

Meanwhile, Kingston has its problems. How will people get from the re-aligned Route 27 to the old bridge and the present Route 27? What will happen to the three businesses that will be dry-docked when the new road swings north of them?

"How will we have access to the King's Inn?" asked Mr. Casey.

— Continued on Next Page

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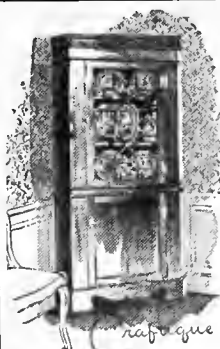
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This Is Princeton
 —Continued From Page 1—
 William M. Smith of Kingston, cited the property of George C. Gilbert and the Cottage Restaurant, owned by Mr. Smith but leased to a tenant.

Mr. Caddell said there would be access from the re-alignment to the present "old" Route 27, but that his department hadn't worked it all out yet.

92A? And what about 92-A, by which Princeton may one day be by-passed?
 "This re-alignment has nothing to do with 92-A," Mr. Parker emphasized. "It's not designed to influence it at all—we're just correcting a bad spot."

The Somerset representative said he hoped the state had considered the proposed Millstone Valley recreation area. Would the new bridges have enough boat head clearance? Mr. Parker said his office had been in touch with the state's Department of Conservation. Mr. Gulick then put on the hat he wears as representative of the Princeton Historical Sites Commission and said he hoped the state would consider the historical value of several homes in the River Road. Route 27 area: his own, Dr. and Mrs. Penick's and Mr. and Mrs. Macfolds.

Then changing to the hat he wears for the Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery Association, he said he hoped the old cemetery and its stone wall would be preserved and Mr. Parker said all would be well.

He also gallantly offered the state enough of his own land, on the north side, so that Mrs. Macfolds' front doorway on the south side would be safe.

WILSON WILL RUN
 Durbin Will Not. Spring may be late this year, but the first political shoots are already above ground.
 Republican William L. Wilson, 225 Jefferson Road, has announced that he will run for his third term on Township Committee and Democrat Ench Durbin has said that he will not run for a second term on Borough Council.

Only one of the five Township Committee seats comes up this year, and so far, Township Democrats have not announced who will oppose Mr. Wilson. The filing deadline (40 days before the June 6 primary) is April 27.

Mr. Durbin will not run for re-election because he expects to move away from Princeton, at least for a time. Mr. Durbin is a member of the new Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and his withdrawal from the race may mean that the two Democratic factions can agree on a candidate and thereby avoid a primary fight.

Business in Princeton

Calendar of the Week
 Churches
 Classified Ads
 Engagements-Weddings
 It's New to Us
 Man of the Week
 Mailbox
 Music in Princeton
 Obituaries
 People in the News
 Question of the Week
 Sports
 Theatres
 This Is Princeton
 Topics of the Town
 Weather Box

The other Borough Council seat at stake belongs to Republican Alan Carrick. He says he won't run for re-election unless Republican Mayor Henry S. Patterson does, too, and Mayor Patterson says he hasn't decided yet whether to run for a fourth term.

The only candidate to file so far in the Borough is Mrs. Wilson J. Coan, 29 Chestnut Street, Democrat, who will seek re-election as Borough tax collector.

NURSING HOME ALL SET
 School Sale Final. The last legal step in the conversion of the old Quarry Street (Witherspoon) School to a 12-bed nursing home was completed Wednesday when Simon Fried took title to the property from the Board of Education.

Mr. Fried was the successful bidder for the property when it was up for public auction last August. His winning bid—and indeed the only bid—was \$125,000, the minimum set by the school board.

The school occupies 1.6 acres of land. The Borough Zoning Board stipulated, in one of several conditions attached to its approval of Mr. Fried's nursing home, that Mr. Fried buy the 2.2 acres of Bannan property adjoining the school land, and Mr. Fried took title to this property, also.

With Zoning Board approval, Mr. Fried will keep the house on the Bannan land as a single-family dwelling. The Board also told Mr. Fried that he could not have any entrance on Quarry Street, and he has designed a double entrance exit on Maclean, behind the school. He will also provide, at zoning stipulation, 57 parking spaces.

Last Wednesday's closing makes final the sale of the the Borough's two former schools. The old Nassau Street School was bought by Princeton University for \$550,000.

At the closing, the Princeton Regional Board of Education was represented by its special counsel, William Miller, and Mr. Fried by John F. McCarthy Jr. The Bannan interests were represented by Bruce H. French.

Those present were Edward B. Bannan, Mrs. George Freeman, president of the Regional Board of Education, William K. Evans, the Board's business manager and secretary; Dr. John J. McKenna, acting superintendent of schools and Mr. Fried.

Town Topics

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 Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRENNAN
 Assistant to the Editor

PRISTON R. ECKMEYER JR.
 OLIVIA S. MILLER
 Assistant Editors

ROSE C. GOLDEN
 Advertising Manager

JOAN E. COOK
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Vol. XXII NO. 4
 Thursday, March 30, 1967

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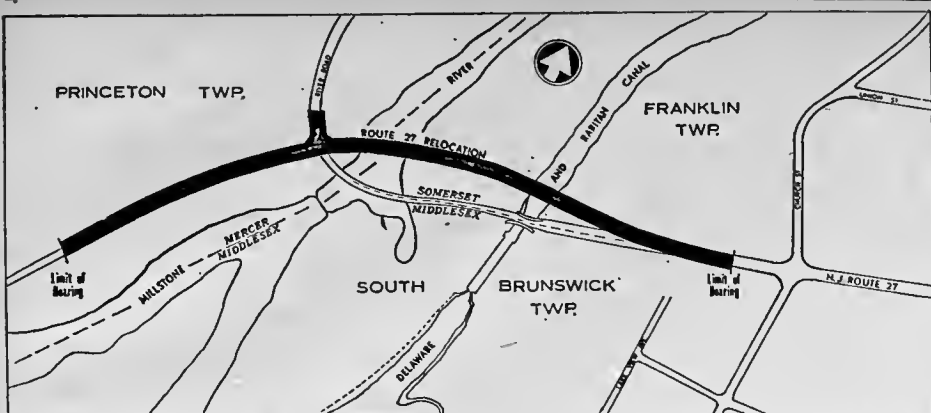
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TOPICS Of The Town

WHO GETS BUSED?

Board Opposes Measure. It will cost the Princeton Regional School district about \$25,000 which it doesn't have in the current budget, if the State Senate passes a measure requiring public school districts to bus private-school students who live within 20 miles of the community.

"If this bill passes," explained Dr. John J. McKenna, acting superintendent, "it would mean that we would transport about 100 Princeton youngsters to the Lawrenceville School, St. Mary's in Burlington, Pennington Preparatory School and such Trenton schools as Villa Victoria and Notre Dame."

"Here in town," Dr. McKenna continued, "we'd have to bus all resident high-school age pupils who live two and one-half miles from the Hun School, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day, and all elementary - a large youngsters who live two miles from their school. This includes the Chapin School and St. Paul's. We estimated this group to be between 150 and 200."

The school board would have to provide five more buses at a cost of about \$25,000, starting July 1, Dr. McKenna estimated. The state would reimburse 74% of this cost; however, bus reimbursements aren't made until two years after the money has been paid out.

In some alarm, the board passed a resolution supporting Governor Richard Hughes and the legislature in their decision to hold a public hearing on the bill (there had been pressure on the Senate not to hold a public hearing) and then

quickly added its firm opposition to the bill.

"It's a discriminatory measure," observed Thomas P. Cook, board counsel, "Public school kids don't get transportation in a 20-mile radius."

At present, under state law, Princeton transports private school children by public bus so long as they can use established bus routes; no new routes are set up for them.

More for Teachers. A hindsight survey of teachers' salaries in districts around Princeton has resulted in an amended salary scale amounting to \$12,000 more in total costs for the current year.

Charles Jaffin, Board member in charge of finance, told the board that a mutual exploration and discussion between his finance committee and teachers' representatives had resulted in some upward movement.

The new scale makes four changes at the AB level in the second, third, fourth and fifth years of experience: \$6,400 to \$6,450; \$6,600 to \$6,750; \$6,900 to \$7,050 and \$7,300 to \$7,350.

In the MA scale, there are 10 new raises starting with the first MA year, and continuing through the ninth. The starting MA salary is now \$6,300 instead of the \$6,200 originally set for '67-'68 and the ninth year is \$9,200 instead of \$9,100.

The biggest jump — \$250 — comes in the third and fourth year of MA experience.

"Our overall salary guide was confirmed by our examination of other districts," Mr. Jaffin said, "but we felt we had to raise these particular areas to keep a strongly competitive position."

The extra money is at hand, Mr. Jaffin explained, because of the favorable decision awarded to the school district in the legal dispute with the Kehoe-Downs construction company.

WE'LL CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE COME TO IT: Construction on the new bridges over the Millstone and the canal at Kingston, won't begin until next spring. Public hearing on the proposed re-alignment shown here, was held Tuesday in Princeton Township Hall. See "This Is Princeton."

Pre-Kindergarten. Four-year old kindergarten, retained for enough children during this first regionalized year, will be expanded to include Township children too. But Borough or Township, they will only be admitted for 1967-68 upon recommendation.

A summer program for fours will be given from July 2 to August 11, 8:15 to 11:30 in the John Witherspoon School. All children who will be four by October 31 are eligible.

Teachers and staff psychologists will watch the fours closely. Only those "in greatest need of a year-long continuation of this program" will be allowed to continue in pre-kindergarten in September.

The LAUNCH program will be held again, from July 2 to August 11. Pre-kindergarten will be offered for any child who will enter regular kindergarten in September. Pre-first grade will be offered only for children recommended by the staff.

A reading workshop (by invitation only), a junior science workshop in the Johnson Park nature area (all seventh and eighth graders who want to come along) and a summer library schedule will also be on the summer program.

The minimum retirement age for tenure teachers used to be 61. Last summer, a new law raised it to 71. New legis-

— Continued on Next Page



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1 1/2 qt. Saucepan & lid	was 8.95	7.15
2 1/2 qt. Saucepan & lid	was 11.95	9.60
11 in. Fry pan (wood hdl.)	was 10.95	8.75
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14 in. Oval Au-gratin	was 10.95	8.75



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Beginning April 3

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For information phone Mrs.
Simon Marcson (921-9253) or
Mrs. H. K. Hastings (924-3140)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

lation now before the Assembly would drop it back to 62, requiring each teacher's case to be considered individually. The board would like things the way they used to be, and passed a resolution favoring the new legislation.

FREE COURSE OFFERED
On Home Security. A two-session course on home protection is being offered free to all Township residents by the Township Police Department. (See advertisement on page 11.)

The first session will be held next Thursday evening, April 6, from 8 to 10 at Township Hall, with the second session a week later. Lt. Richard Steiner, who is in charge of the program, has said that the two sessions do not duplicate each other. "It is all one course," he said. "We had to split it in two because there was just too much to cover in one night."

Prior registration with the Township police is required. The number to call is 921-2100.

The first session will cover alarm systems and radar for the home. These will be discussed by an official of Automatic Communication Equipment, Inc. of Somerville.

A discussion of the psychology of the criminal will follow. Who is he? Where does he come from? What is his method of operation?

The second session will be given with a discussion of locks and hardware, led by Charles Perpetua of The Key Shop and Wayne Birch of Farr Hardware. The police will then conduct a demonstration of a

No Foolin'

*April, pack that
Snip out right,
Shake out the sun
And shine it bright!*

The snow that has now set a record in this century for total fall since last December is about gone. More to come? Well, Weather Bureau history tells of one April storm that brought up to ten inches.

The next few days, however, promise seasonably mild temperatures and no large amount of precipitation. Showers by Sunday are a possibility.

breaking and entering, and show, using the Township police dog, what a watch dog with the proper training can do for the home owner.

Later, three men associated with Princeton insurance firms — Jac Weller, Theodore Reed and H. C. Sturhahn — will discuss insuring home property and what to do if your home is robbed.

Finally, the police will attempt to pull all the threads together and point out what the individual home owner can do to safeguard his property. Then they will describe what the Township Police Department is doing to help prevent thefts.

In addition to speakers, there will be a display of locks and hardware prepared by Farr Hardware and one showing the tools used by the burglar. The police have also prepared displays and posters.

The proposal to hold a class on home security was first suggested by Township Detective Norman Servis. He believes one of the best deterrents to burglaries is a well informed home owner.

REPORT ON HIGH SCHOOL

State Makes Evaluation. "My impression is we probably will need and want a new high school but I haven't, myself, made up my own mind about it."

The observation came Tuesday night from Dr. Harvey Rothberg, school board member, as Board and audience talked about the newly released evaluation of Princeton's high school building, sent late last week to Board members.

The evaluation of the PHS plant, was made by the Bureau of School Building Services of the state department of education. Dr. Edward Spare was in charge. William F. Clark made the study. The Regional Board asked the Bureau last October, to look the high school building over in terms of its ability to support an expanded program built around independent study techniques.

The report, a scant five pages long, recommends a modernization program under which the capacity of the present building would be reduced to about 960 students, from its present 1,830.

New High School or Not?

This program — "a master plan of alterations and renovations which would help correct some of the present inadequacies" is not included in the report. Representatives of the school board plan to visit the Bureau in Trenton next week to examine it.

Mrs. George Fremont, Board president, and Board members Robert Lively and Herbert Bailey, emphasized that the Board hasn't had time to study the report. "We don't know how much we agree with it," Mr. Bailey commented.

"Well, does it mean a new high school or not?" demanded Otten Jack Turner from the audience, and Board members said again they hadn't had time to evaluate the evaluation.

Much of the report isn't new. Mr. Clark says the building's "most apparent education inadequacies are its 23-acre site (the state believes a high school should have not less than 30 acres, plus one acre for each 100 pupils); its undersized science rooms (minimums of 644 to 1,311 square feet instead of the recommended state minimums of 1,200-1,500); inadequate space for industrial arts, music (respect-

ively vocal music) and fine arts.

Also, the 4,000-square-foot library is considered too small if the library is to be an "instructional material center" of the school, with space for audio-visual aids, programmed instruction, and the two gyms are also regarded as too small for gym classes.

Typing rooms, teachers' lounges, the examination room in the health suite and guidance offices are also under measurement standards set by the state. Mr. Clark said the PHS auditorium was not acceptable as a study-hall and the cafeteria was "too institutional" in appearance. He pointed out that at two small classrooms violate state rules on the use of instruction areas which do not have windows.

In a brief memorandum on the John Witherspoon School, Mr. Clark suggested that its 11-acre site is too small for an upper school, and that the building generally is not suited to a junior-high or "middle school" program.

"We are grateful to the state for making this study," said Mrs. Fremont. "It's useful to have an outsider point of view."

The Library Services Bureau, in a survey of the present high school library, found that the library needs 3,800 more square feet, and suggested a new library wing on the school.

WHITHER FRANKLIN?

Board to Meet with Westminster. "We said we would put the road through and we will, but we're going to talk to the Choir College about it next week."

Mrs. George Fremont, president of the Princeton Regional Board, said that the board would discuss with Dr. Lee Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College, the college's decision to build a dormitory on what is now Franklin Avenue.

When Westminster sold to the Borough Board of Education the land on which John Witherspoon School was to be built, it stipulated that Franklin be re-aligned if the college ever decided to add to its campus on the north.

The cost to the Regional

—Continued on Page 10

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FUN FOR ALL: John Genke as Truffaldino, the comic servant who serves two masters and Eve Johnson as . . . well, "The Servant of Two Masters" opens this Friday at McCar-
ter. See for yourself.

News Of The THEATRES

BURT, THE COMPOSER

And Burt, the Poet, Nathaniel Burt, composer, is the same as Nathaniel Burt, writer, Nathaniel Burt, resident of 108 Mercer Street, and Nathaniel Burt, born in a log cabin in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Mr. Burt's music has been used for the ballet, "Chanson Innocente," that will appear on the program when the Princeton Regional Ballet performs this Saturday at 8:30 in the War Memorial, Trenton, for the Har Sinai Temple benefit. The music will be played by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi.

The actual composition is Mr. Burt's "L'Histoire de la Rose," originally choreographed for presentation in San Francisco. The work has been re-interpreted for the Princeton Regional company by Audree Estey and Joan Morton Lucas, and retitled "Chanson Innocente."

A graduate of Princeton with the class of 1936, Mr. Burt taught for a time in the University's music department, at Westminster Choir College and at the Landon School in Bethesda, Maryland.

His other compositions in-

clude "Elegy of Lycidas," performed by the Princeton Symphony and the North Carolina Symphony. He has also written piano and choral music.

Poetry, too. On the verbal side, Mr. Burt inherited the versatility of his parents, Struthers and Katherine Newlin Burt, both well-known writers. In 1917, Nathaniel Burt published, "Rooms in a House," a volume of verse, and in 1950 another called "Question on a Kite."

His first novel, "Scotland's Burning," appeared in 1954 and his second, "Make My Bed," in 1957.

His non-fiction book about Philadelphia, "The Perennial Philadelphia" is probably the work for which he is best-known in Princeton.

MAN WITH TWO MASTERS Theatre, Teaching, Audiences who have watched Frederic O'Brady enjoying himself on the McCarter stage in productions as remote from one another as "Cox and Box" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and who anticipate what surprises he may spring as director of the forthcoming Goldoni comedy, "A Servant of Two Masters," may wonder how such a vivid and ebullient man happened to find himself teaching undergraduates in a university.

M. O'Brady, who instructs young men of Princeton in the history of the French theatre, looks at it the other way 'round.

"How," my friends used to ask, "did someone with your background ever turn to acting?"

The answer, of course, is that M. O'Brady regards acting and teaching as allied arts. And now, of course, directing.

M. O'Brady, born in Paris, sometime member of the French Foreign Legion, actor

— Continued on Next Page

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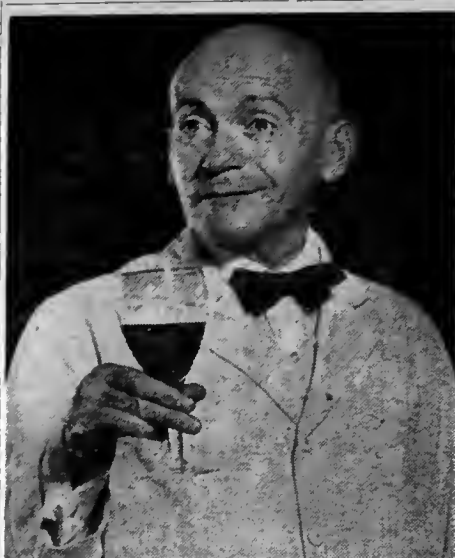
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O'BRADY EN COSTUME: Frederic O'Brady, director of "Servant of Two Masters" as he appeared a season or two ago on Broadway in "Le Plume de Ma Tante."

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5
in the French cinema and scholar of the commedia dell'arte, came to the United States some seasons ago as an actor in "Le Plume de Ma Tante." He is still here.

We improvise. Improvisation will be an important part of "The Servant of Two Masters." M. O'Brady has encouraged his McCarter actors to slip in lines and business of their own and he points out that such improvisation is characteristic of the 18th-century Italian comedy of Goldoni's day.

This doesn't mean, however, that different audiences will see different improvisations. The improvisations developed by M. O'Brady and his actors during rehearsals have been crystallized into permanent form and what subscribers see on opening night this Friday, everyone will see in subsequent performances.

"Goldoni, you see, only wrote two or three scenes for each act of 'Servant,'" M. O'Brady explains. "All the rest was left to improvisation, particularly by an actor friend of Goldoni's name Sakli. He had created the character of Truffaldino — a kind of rural Harlequin — and asked Goldoni to block out a play in the Truffaldino tradition. Later, Goldoni obtained the prompter's book for the play, in which all the improvisations were crystallized, as ours are."

M. O'Brady has had great fun with "Servant of Two Masters." He has written interludes to bridge scene changes, he has revised a present-day translation because he felt that the language needed a finer edge, he has wiped out all those old jokes that were uproarious in the 18th century and bring only slumber today. And most important, perhaps, he has treated the play to his own Gallic wit.

Symposium on Wednesday

Teachers, subscribers and members of the McCarter Guild will constitute the audience at McCarter Theatre next Wednesday, April 5, for a symposium, "The Teaching of Drama."

It will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a performance of the Goldoni comedy "The Servant of Two Masters," and it will continue after lunch (sandwiches and coffee in the McCarter rehearsal room) with a series of talks by a series of experts.

The experts will be Frederic O'Brady, professional actor and director (he's directing the Goldoni) and member of the faculty at Princeton University; Albert Marckwardt, professor of English and linguistics at Princeton; Daniel Seltzer, associate of the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard, and two New Jersey high-school English teachers — Whitelife McCracken of New Brunswick Senior High School, and Lester Wallace of Pascack Hills High School. Arthur Litgow, McCarter's executive director, will moderate.

It would spoil the fun to quote Mr. O'Brady's Goldoni ahead of time. Let us merely say that listening with both ears will be rewarding indeed.

"SONS AND LOVERS"
At McCarter. A single showing of "Sons and Lovers," the film version of D.H. Lawrence's novel, will take place at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The screen adaptation features...

—Continued On Page 8

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The unusual thing about this system is that it uses pegs — no wires or metal at all. The units — the usual shelves, glass-fronted cabinets, and so on — are attached by pegs to wooden strips which extend from floor to ceiling.

Then—and here's where the excitement comes in — you may incorporate solid wood paneling with the units, hanging the panels so that they are on each side of the peg strip and flush with it.

The end result, of course, is a paneled wall with the units almost invisibly suspended from it. Very dramatic.

Nervous, sort of, about all this opulence, Viking wants you to know that the store has things at modest prices, too; for example, a handsome Italian contour chair with stainless steel frame and black vinyl upholstery. It's \$115 and its matching ottoman is \$26.

Norway contributes to economy, too, with a pert little desk chair at \$19.95. It has a gently curving laminated teak seat, a five-spindle ebony back and ebony legs.

Norway, scarcely heard from before, is beginning to nudge Denmark and Sweden in contemporary design. Here's a teak bench, 72 or 47 inches long, on which you can arrange a little two-drawer cabinet for miscellany, and a metal lined planter. You could fill the whole bench, of course, but one of each looks nice to us.

Norway's bar is teak with black mica top. Trim and snug, it measures only 32 inches wide when it's all folded up. But when you open out the top leaves, lock them onto the tops of the wide open doors, you have a bar top long enough for your tallest drinks. Wine racks and the usual shelves are your inside storage.



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Returning to rosewood for a moment, we find Viking's fan-back chair, with a fan consisting of rosewood slats. Frame is stainless (you see a lot of rosewood and stainless these days) and a black vinyl bolster cradles your head. Viking tosses in a red and black sheepskin throw to keep your ankles warm. A quartet of stacking chairs is almost identical in design.

Italy contributes an ingenious cotton plastic which looks exactly like soft black kid oxide. It wraps the upholstery of a very masculine couch on a rosewood frame.

Viking's favorite upholstered pieces, however, are the dramatic ones from Milo Baughman via Thayer Coggin. In this group — well! There is simply no end, either to combinations, or to drama.

Maybe you'd like your chairs or couches enthroned within a wooden box frame. Maybe you'd like arms on some, no arms on others. Want bookcases incorporated into the end of a couch? Of course.

Want a "wet" vinyl, deeply tufted? Want tassels hanging from dimpled arms, a la 1932? How about a geometric fabric combining triangles and rectangles in orange, red and puce? How about good old Scandinavian tweed? Crushed velvet?

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That's not included in Mr. Harmon's catalogue of services. But it does serve to prove that Duraclean can be used on tapestries, antique Oriental rugs, delicate needlepoint, and so on.

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To prepare for his work with Duraclean, Mr. Harmon spent a week in Chicago participating in a 50-hour training program in which he learned everything from carpet construction right on up.

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Mr. Harmon, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a longtime Princeton resident. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and Aaron Lodge 9 F & AM. His wife is behind the counter at Gallery 100.

—Continued On Page 21

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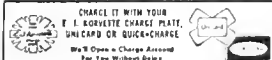
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GEORGY GIRL: Lynn Redgrave and Alan Bates in a scene from the modern, and sometimes merry, love story opening at the garden Theatre this Thursday.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
tures Dean Stockwell as Paul Morel, the sensitive son of a coal miner; Wendy Hiller as his possessive mother and Trevor Howard as the coarse father. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the door on Tuesday night.

GOT THE CROWN JEWELS?
Historical Society Has. It is not quite true that proceeds from the sale of the Crown Jewels will be used to benefit the Historical Society of Princeton, but it's true enough in its way.

A new British movie called "The Jokers" will be shown in pre-release Friday, April 7, at the Princeton Playhouse for the benefit of the Society, and "The Jokers" is about a pair of bright young men who decide to steal the Crown Jewels.

Showing of the film will be preceded by a dinner at the Nassau Inn and the public is invited to attend both. Tickets (\$2.50 for the movie alone) are on sale now at the University Store, Male's Book Shop, the Playhouse boxoffice and Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters. (Bainbridge House is open until 2:30 p.m. daily.)

"The Jokers" stars Michael Crawford, now on Broadway in "Black Comedy." His recent films include "The Knack" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

GARDEN

Georgy Girl (opens this Thursday) Lynn Redgrave, in the title role, should be in

much demand as a result of her skill and versatility in the demanding role of Georgy, a kookie, moody, frustrated British girl.

Miss Redgrave is the ugly duckling of a pair of British girls sharing an apartment with the pretty one's boy friend. Panting after her, despite her overweight and glasses, is rich (and married) James Mason, who for years has employed her parents as his servants. A further complication is Alan Bates as the boy friend, who has caused Charlotte Rampling, as the pretty one, to become pregnant. She says she doesn't mind going through an abortion for the third time, but he is appalled by her callous attitude and decides to marry her.

Miss Redgrave stays on, the pretty one turns sour, Bates dallies around and Mason keeps turning up. There's a roses-and-sunshine ending for a beautifully-acted and refreshingly-directed film with a stupid plot.

— Continued on Next Page

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Michael Crawford

Star of "The Knack" and the current Broadway hit
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Princeton Playhouse

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There's a Shop-Rite Near You

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 30, 1967



BLOW-UP: Vanessa Redgrave and Alao Bates star in the interesting, off-beat British film for adults, continuing at the Greenwood Theatre, Trenton.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 8
PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Dr. Zhivago (held over) fascinating film version of Boris Pasternack's Nobel Prize-winning novel. Reviewed March 16.

A SHOUTING HARMONICA
Butterfield Plays One. They say Paul Butterfield plays the harmonica in a shouting style, and if you want to check up on the description, check in to McCartney Theatre on Friday, April 14, at 9:30 p.m. (mark that late time) for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Ralph J. Gleason, the jazz critic, once wrote of Butterfield, "It's surprising that a young white Chicagoan can play the blues this well: it is as if a Negro sharecropper from Mississippi were suddenly to be an expert in Gaelic song."

Besides P. B. and the harmonica, the band includes lead guitarist Mike Bloomfield; second guitar Elvin Bishop; Jerome Arnold, electric bass; Billy Davenport, drums and Mark Naftalin, electric organ.

The Butterfield boys are coming to McCartney as part of the University's "Response" weekend. Tickets now at the boxoffice.

"I AM A ROCK"
Two Who Sing. Simon and Garfunkel, the folk-song team that sounds like a law firm, will make their Dillon Gym debut on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. and tickets are already on sale at the McCartney Theatre boxoffice.

The two young singers, friends since boyhood days in the meadows and valleys of Queens, first came to fame with their recording, "Sounds of Silence." It won a Gold record for selling over one million copies.

Next came "I am a Rock," "Homeward Bound," "The Dangling Conversation" and "A Hazy Shade of Winter." The route lay through the coffeehouses of Greenwich Village, TV appearances and college concerts across the nation. They write all their own songs; Simon does music and lyrics and Garfunkel the arrangements.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Board of Education is estimated at \$40,000, or four-fifths of the cost of realigning the road. Franklin would be moved north, lopping off the present Franklin-Walnut Lane corner, and intersecting with Walnut opposite the high school football field.

SEE PLANNING BOARD
Zoners Tell Hospital. Can a medical arts building adjacent to a hospital, housing offices rented to physicians who administer to patients in the hospital, be considered an integral part of that hospital? Officials of Princeton Hospital seeking a special permit to allow a three-phase expansion of their Medical Arts Building, say yes. The Borough Zoning Board, before whom the hospital appeared last week, is not so sure. It had sufficient doubt so that it moved unanimously Thursday night that the hospital's application be heard as a use variance and not a special permit. It further ruled that the application be sent to the Borough Planning Board for consideration and further investigation.

Under section 12A (2) of the Borough Zoning code, a non-profit hospital is a permitted use in a residential zone. After a 20 minute executive session with their attorney, Lowell F. Curran Jr., the zoners decided that the medical arts building hospital concept which Princeton Hospital was selling was not the same "hospital" which the original drafters of the



Borough code had in mind when they drew up section 12A (2).

With its decision, the board only added to the maze the hospital must thread its way through before it ever gets a final yes or no. By insisting on its applying for a use variance, the board not only guaranteed bringing the planning board into the application but Mayor and Council as well.

Moreover, since the Borough Township boundary line

UP ON FASHIONS are these five committee members who will be formulating plans for a fashion show for the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Marian Kaufman, first vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Bellows, chairman of models; Mrs. Ella Geddes, president; Lee Bellows and Mrs. Mary Reef, acting chairman. Proceeds from the fashion show, to be held on April 28 at the Shrine Club on River Road, will be used for a scholarship fund benefiting Princeton High School girls.

cuts the middle of the medical arts building, the hospital must also present its case to the Township. Two weeks ago, the Township Zoning Board asked for an additional month to study the problem.

is now," he said. "Often, I've been asked: 'If I were building a hospital today and had all the land I wanted, what would I build first?' I would start with doctors' offices on the ground floor."

The Township Planning Board has already aired its reservations. A letter by its chairman, Hans K. Sander, was read at the Borough Zoning meeting in which Mr. Sander wrote that his board is concerned about traffic patterns in the entire hospital-medical arts building complex.

Most of the driveways are in the Borough, he said, but all of the exits and entrances are in the Township. He added there was also insufficient information on walks, utilities and parking.

For the "nth" Time. Thursday for the "nth" time, Hospital administrator John Kaufman presented his case for the MAB building. Conceived in 1930, it was built in 1953 under a use variance, as was a 1963 addition. Forty physicians presently occupy the building; a ground floor suite houses the Visiting Nurse Association.

How was the hospital benefited by its presence? Mr. Kaufman mentioned three areas. It has brought laboratory, X-ray and diagnostic facilities second to none in the state and rare for a community the size of Princeton. The medical staff at Princeton Hospital is 95 percent board certified that is, all are specialists.

Physicians are immediately available. Mr. Kaufman pointed out in the case of an emergency, such as a heart arrest of a doctor is not present they can have one there in a matter of seconds. "This has proven beneficial time and time again," he said. He argued because of the superior facilities offered by the medical arts building, the hospital has been able to attract outstanding doctors far out of proportion to its size.

He concluded: "The medical arts building can only be described as a completely integral part of the hospital." There is no question about its being an integral part structurally. Phase two of the proposed expansion would connect directly to the hospital's "A" building.

"Since the medical arts building is rented to doctors, it is possible to say it is not a hospital use," commented Homer Zink, attorney for the hospital. "It's a stumbling block because it is a new concept. In the mind of the trustees, the medical arts building is much a part of the hospital as the operating room."

Earlier, Mr. Kaufman had testified that the concept of a medical arts building working in tandem with a hospital first appeared in the 1910's. "More and more hospitals are using

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IF YOU WERE A BEE, AND A BULL SAT ON YOU . . . Ferdinand the Bull occupies the full attention of this group of toddlers, assembled in the Princeton Public Library for a read-in. They got the red-carpet treatment; that rug they're sitting on is a bright and welcoming red. The lady who reads is Mrs. L. J. Hackenberg, of the library's staff.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rowles-Hussong. Miss Suzanne E. Rowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leewood W. Rowles of 55 Spruce Street, to Donald Mac G. Hussong, son of Mrs. Richard E. Lang of Seattle, Wash., and Jacques G. Hussong of New York City. The wedding will be held on June 17 in Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary. Miss Rowles attended Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania. For two years first harpist with the Honolulu, Hawaii, Symphony Orchestra, she is currently solo harpist at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Waikiki. Mr. Hussong was graduated from Princeton University in 1961. He is a post graduate researcher in marine geophysics at the Hawaiian Institute of Geophysics.

Almgren-Kime. Miss Linda J. Almgren, daughter of Mrs. Wright Almgren of 20 Southern Way, to Milford B. Kime, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kime of Glen Ridge. A July wedding is planned. Miss Almgren, an alumna of Princeton High School, was graduated from Wellesley College in 1966, where she was a Pendleton scholar. She is studying for a doctorate in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kime was graduated from Princeton University in 1965. He is a doctoral candidate in nuclear science at Cornell University.

Assenheimer-Barclay. Miss Joyce Assenheimer, daughter of Paul E. Assenheimer of 21 Edwards Place and the late Mrs. Helen Assenheimer, to Edward H. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barclay of Cranbury. An August wedding is planned. Miss Assenheimer, a graduate of Princeton High School and Glassboro State College, is teaching in Mt. Holly. Mr. Barclay is an alumnus of The Lawrenceville School and Cornell University. Class of 1964. He is associated with his father in the operation of Orchardside Farms, Cranbury.

Brown-McNeil. Miss Dorothy J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Brown of Sarasota, Fla., to Lieutenant M. Kerney McNeil, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McNeil of "Landfall," Lawrenceville. The wedding will take place on August 19 in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Brown, a senior at St. Louis University, is an alumna of Marymount College, Arlington, Va. Lieutenant McNeil, a graduate of Trenton High School and Georgetown University, did graduate work at St. Louis University. He is serving with the Air Force, assigned to the Space Systems Division, Los Angeles Air Force Station, El Segundo, Calif.

Lamborghini-Spitzer. Miss Janet E. Lamborghini, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Lamborghini of Plymouth, Mass., and the late Mr. Lamborghini, to Nicholas C. Spitzer, son of Professor and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr. of 659 Lake Drive. An August wedding is planned. Miss Lamborghini, a graduate of Plymouth High School and Bryn Mawr College, Class of 1962, is a graduate student in the department of biology at Tufts University. Mr. Spitzer is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover and Harvard College, magna cum laude. Class of 1964. He is now a candidate for a doctorate in neurobiology at Harvard University.

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Swift's
Premium

FOODS A-GLO with SAVINGS

READY TO
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FROZEN FOODS

Farm Fare Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

**FRENCH
FRIES**

9-oz. pkg. **7c**

Linden Farms Frozen

WAFFLES

5 oz. pkg. **7c**

Birds Eye Frozen

PEAS & CARROTS 3 1-lb. pkgs. **49c**

Birds Eye Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**

6 4 oz. cans **\$1**

Birds Eye Frozen

**LEAF
SPINACH**

3 10 oz. pkgs. **49c**

Frozen Sara Lee

COFFEE CAKE

12 1/2 oz. Pkg. **75c**

Richs or Perx

Coffee Lightener

7 16 oz. conts. **\$1**

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TUNA PIES

2 8 oz. Pies **35c**

Mrs. Pauls Frozen

FISH STICKS

9 oz. pkg. **39c**

Swifts Frozen

BEEFBURGERS

20 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

FRESH DAIRY

Swift's Brookfield

BUTTER

Lb. Roll **73c**

Kraft Sliced Natural

SWISS CHEESE

8 oz. **43c**

Kraft Sliced

MUENSTER CHEESE

8 oz. **39c**

Royal Dairy Fresh

**ORANGE
JUICE**

Quart 19c 1/2 Gal. **37c**

Swift's All Sweet Soft

MARGARINE

Lb. **35c**

COUPON DAYS

Swift's Premium U.S. #1

POTATOES 10 LBS. 39c

With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Coupon expires Saturday April 1

COUPON DAYS

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR 5 1b. Bag **49c**

With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Coupon expires Saturday April 1



Swift's Premium
**BONELESS STEAK
SALE!**

Shoulder
Cubed
Top Sirloin

99c lb

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck 69c lb

Swifts Premium

Cold Cuts 3 4 oz. Pkgs. **89c**
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf, Cooked Salami, or Luncheon Meat

Swifts Premium All Meat

Franks 59c lb

Swifts Premium

Beef Liver 49c lb

Linden House

**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**

19c

46 oz. Can

Assorted or White

**SCOTT
TOILET TISSUE**

roll **11c**

Assorted

**HI-C
DRINKS**

4 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Whole Kernel

NIBLET CORN

12 oz. can **19c**

Pride of the Farm

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle **19c**

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

Lb. Can **67c**

Ehlers or

(All Grinds)

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

1b. Can **65c**

Ronzoni No. 35 Elbow

Macaroni or No. 8, No. 9

Spaghetti 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Marinara, Meat, Mushroom or Meatless Ronzoni

Sauce 5 10 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

Linden House Granulated ..

SUGAR

5 Lb. bag **57c**

Motts Assorted

FRUIT SAUCES

8 15 oz. **\$1**

Torino Italian

TOMATOES

3 No. 3 Cans **\$1**

Gelsha Sliced

PINEAPPLE

4 20 oz. **\$1**

Swifts

Prem 12 oz. Can 49c

Swifts Pard

Dog Food 6 15 1/2 oz. Cans 85c

FRESH PRODUCE



ASPARAGUS

Fancy California

39c lb

Hard Ripe

TOMATOES

CARTON **19c**

Vine Ripened

**HONEYDEW
MELONS**

EACH **39c**

Crisp

Pascal Celery

STALK **19c**

Sunkist

ORANGES

10 FOR **39c**

Prices effective through Saturday, April 1. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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10-6.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 18—
said the organization would hold its executive board meetings there and use it as a workshop in the process of preparing for its annual Hospital Fete in June. There was no opposition to the application.

THREE ARE FINED
For Red Light Violations.
Three Princeton area drivers were fined \$12 each Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for failing to observe a red light.
They are: William E. Diringer, 20, 9 Pine Street; Richard M. Piercy, 17, 37 Hun Road; and Guy T. Divaio, 17, Opossum Road, Skillman.



FOLK AND JAZZ GUITARIST
Bruce Jenett of Houston, Texas, will entertain this Friday at The Catacombs, Princeton teenagers' hang-out at Trinity Church. Former manager of a Houston coffeehouse, he's a sophomore majoring in sociology at Princeton University. The Catacombs is open from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Lounge and other youth activities. "We believe," the two seminars students say in the Youth Arts Unlimited announcement, "that a large number of teenagers will become involved not only in the arts per se, but will be able to."
—Continued on Page 18

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New sports car with a 'Jeep' heart... from Toledo, where 'Jeep' ruggedness comes from! Bucket seats, Continental spare. If you like, add console. Hot new V6 with automatic transmission, Automatic top, and 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive is standard equipment! Also, 'Jeepster Commander' Models: station wagon, roadster, pick-up. Wide choice of colors too.

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For leaving the scene of an accident, John H. Dietzinger, no. 21, 160 Hickory Court, has his license revoked for 45 days. He also paid a \$30 fine. Speeding cost Mildred K. Steier, 56, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, \$30, and Maria Falk, 34, 190 Jefferson Road, \$15. A former resident of St. Louis, Mo., Carol A. Burke, 23, 240 Nassau Street, was fined \$15 for failing to obtain a New Jersey driver's license and registration.
Paying fines of \$15 each were Mrs. Patricia L. LeBon, 22, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, and Stroiler T. White, 29, 139 Spruce Street. Mrs. LeBon was charged with turning too wide at an intersection and Mr. White with failing to have his car inspected on time.

TWO MISHAPS SAME DAY
At Elm and Cleveland Lane. One of the Borough's more treacherous intersections—Cleveland Lane and Elm Road—last week was the scene of two accidents within six hours of each other.
At 6:55 Thursday morning, James Randall, 67, of Philadelphia, driving on Cleveland, entered the intersection and collided with a car driven by Catherine M. Brown, 35, of Trenton. Mrs. Brown's car continued on 68 feet after the impact, coming to rest on the front lawn at 168 Elm. Both cars were extensively damaged and had to be towed away.

Mrs. Brown was treated at Princeton Hospital for bruises of the neck and shoulder. Mr. Randall received treatment for an abrasion of his right knee. He was ticketed by Sgt. Michael Carnevale for failing to observe a stop sign.

Earlier, at 1:39, Thomas F. Gran, 42, of Little Silver, and Margaret A. Henderson, 34, of Lambertville, collided at the same intersection. There were no injuries.
Hit on the right rear fender, the Gran car was spun completely around and pushed 40 feet from the point of impact. It had to be towed away. Ptl. Stanley Donald charged Mrs. Henderson with failing to yield.

"YOUTH ARTS UNLIMITED"
Teen Festival Planned.
Princeton teenagers involved in Pseukay, the Teen Lounge and Youth Associates will hold a festival of visual and performing arts. "Youth Arts Unlimited," on Saturday April 15, in the parking lot behind the Playhouse Theatre.
Plans call for a street dance for the entire community, with two or three bands scheduled to play; exhibits, folk music performances, plays and dance recitals.

"We intend to show," said Chip Burton of Trinity Church's "The Catacombs," and Herb McGuinn of Pseukay in a statement announcing the project, "that Princeton youth are creative, progressive and genuinely talented, and that this can be seen by involving the entire community in an enterprise that is planned and executed by the youth of Princeton." We express the feeling of several youth groups in Princeton that too little has been said positively about Princeton teens.
Sponsors include Parents for Youth, local businesses and civic groups. Teen committees

RARITAN AUTO
Authorized Volvo Dealer
248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park

began forming at a Youth Associates meeting last Wednesday. The parking lot is donated by Palmer Square, Inc.

Emphasis on Visual Arts.
"Youth Arts Unlimited" will feature exhibits and competition in visual arts such as painting, photography, sculpting, wood carving, plastic and metal arts and graphic arts.
Plans also include such performing arts as drama, poetry and writing, dance and music. In the music category there will be performances of American, Russian, Indian and African folk music, jazz, blues and classical. They are also contemplating making an experimental movie of the festival.
Refreshments stands will sell pancakes, soft drinks, ice cream and candy cotton. Art and handicrafts will be on sale. All proceeds will go to Pseukay. Youth Associates for scholarships and grants, the Teen Lounge and other youth activities.

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Saturdays till 5 p.m.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 30

1:30 p.m.: Baseball, Trenton State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.: YWCA Spring Registration; at the Y.

Friday, March 31

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: YWCA Spring Registration; at the Y. (Also Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon.)
9:15 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. University of Maine; Clarke Field.
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Stephen Hermes; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
3-7 p.m.: Art 67 Exhibit Entries due; Princeton YMCA.
8 p.m.: Lecture-demonstration, "Carmen" miniature stage set and characters, Mrs. Silvers; Queenstown Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.
8 p.m.: Concert, Harrowgate & Liberty Bell String Band; Lawrence Junior High School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Servant of Two Masters" by Goldoni; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Christian Science Lecture, "The Demand of Spiritual Discovery," Otto Bertschi, CSB, of Zurich, Switzerland; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.
8:11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, Bruce Jenett, folk and jazz singer; Trinity Church.

Saturday, April 1

1967 Princeton Cancer Crusade Begins Today.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Eighth Annual Jaycee Art Show; Princeton YMCA.
9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Wyman Club; University Store.
10 a.m.: Auction and Fair; Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. (Auction begins at 11:30 a.m.)
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film: "Of Stars and Men," a simple explanation of man's physical make-up and his relationship to the universe, color, animation; State Museum, Trenton.
Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil, Committee to End War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square and Nassau Street.
1 p.m.: West Windsor Little League, final registrations and team tryouts; R.J. Ward Field, North Post Road, off Clarksville Road. (Same time Sunday)
1 p.m.: Annual Meeting, American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey; panel discussion, "Black Power and the Democratic Process" 10 McCosh Hall. (Dinner speaker, Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher of Hudson County, "Privacy, The Last Dimension.")
2 p.m.: Baseball, New York University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
6 p.m.: Dance for Princeton grades 9-12; music by Deuces Wild; auspices Trinity Teens; Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Ballet, accompanied by Princeton Chamber Orchestra; War Memorial Building, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "The Servant of Two Masters," McCarter.
9 p.m.: Annual Spring Dance; University League; Chancellor Green Student Center.

Sunday, April 2

7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast; auspices South Brunswick Lions Club; St. Barnabas Chapel, Major Road and U.S. 1.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Eighth Annual Jaycee Art Show; Princeton YMCA.
Until 2 p.m.: Annual Bake Sale St. Paul's School PTA; after all masses, in Grade 4-B Classroom, Church basement.
1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open; Borough Hall.
1 p.m.: West Windsor Little League, registration and tryout; R.J. Ward Field, North Post Road off Clarksville Road.
2 & 3 p.m.: Jazz Concert, auspices Delaware Valley Jazz Society; performances by

outstanding high school jazz orchestra and combo; State Museum, Trenton.
2-5 p.m.: Exhibit, "Art From New Jersey/1967"; State Museum, Trenton.
3 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; St. Paul's School.
3 p.m.: "The Servant of Two Masters," McCarter.
4 p.m.: Organ Recital, Thomas McBeth; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: "Teen Challenge," report by Capt. Paul Dilella, N. Y. Transit Authority police, on volunteer program; Kingston Presbyterian Church.
9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent; "The Case of Adam Clayton Powell and the Negro," WHWH-WTOA FM.

Monday, April 3

7:30 p.m.: Speak Easy (young adults); Discussion of LSD with Dr. Willard Dalrymple

of Princeton University; conference room, First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education, Orchard Road School.
8 p.m.: Auditions for "J.B."; Chapel Deacons; University Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Recital, Yfrah Neeman, violinist; University concert Series I, No. 5; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "La Novela Espanola de Posguerra," Enrique Torno-Galvan of University of Salamanca, Spain, Social Science Lounge Firestone Library.

Tuesday, April 4

4-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton; conversation group; conference room.

Chancellor Green Student Center.
10 a.m.: Picture Book Program for Pre-school Children; Princeton Public Library.
12:30 p.m.: Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Parish, luncheon and meeting, Rev. Dr. Richard R. Gilbert of United Presbyterian's Radio-TV Division, speaker; Trinity Church.
4 p.m.: Baseball, Steinert vs. Princeton High School; PHS Field.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Gilded Age," Howard Mumford Jones, emeritus professor of humanities, Harvard; Spencer Trask Lecture Series "The Age of Energy in 19th Century America," 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Sons and Lovers," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School (898-1866 for information.)
Wednesday, April 5
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, monthly meeting; (study of local, national and international issues as they affect women and girls in Princeton area); at the YWCA.
10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Symposium "The Trenching of Drama," auspices McCarter Theatre; at the theatre.
7 p.m.: Centennial Observance of Missionaries Robert E. Speer and Samuel Zwemer; speakers - Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, Princeton Seminary president emeritus, and Rev. Dr. John Beardslee of

New Brunswick Seminary; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club Meeting; Pine Brae Club, Blawenburg-Rock Hill Road.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "North Vietnam Eyewitness," Mrs. Pat Griffith, one of three American women who travelled to Hanoi at Christmas time 1966; auspices Trenton Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Friends Meeting House, Hanover and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Thursday, April 6

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church. (Also, 9-1 on Friday)
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital - Continued on Next Page

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Going On For Spring!

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most comfortable
fashion news since
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
offer, by their own ability
(artistically, organizationally
and physically) a creative and
useful happening to the whole
community."

FIRST CLUE FOUND
To Mystery Flag, Gordon
Birch of 11 Sergeant Street has
stepped forward as the last
owner of the 13 star, hand-
sewn American flag found in
a loft on Tulane Street. Mr.
Birch called Don Guinness,
Hopewell Historical Society
president, a few hours after
Mr. Guinness's picture with
the flag appeared in Town
Topics.

He had come across the flag
some years ago while brows-
ing in the Princess Shop on
Nassau Street, then owned by
Mrs. William Clarke, wife of
the late Princeton baseball
coach.

"He told me it was obvious-
ly a genuine early Colonial
flag," Mr. Guinness says. "He
thought it because he had a
great interest in flags and had
it framed for \$50. He'd left it
behind when he moved seven
or eight years ago and had
forgotten all about it."
Mr. Birch told me that he'd
often tried to find out some-
thing about the history of the
flag," he added. The Princess
Shop, located in the old Upper
Pyne Building, has been torn
down to make room for One
Palmer Square. Mrs. Clarke is

no longer living.
"It looks like we are up
against a stone wall,"
Mr. Guinness reports that
the flag will be on display at
the Princeton Historical So-
ciety open house on April 8
on loan from the Hopewell So-
ciety. The arrangement was
made through Mrs. Gordon
Knot.

NO CHANGE MADE
In Snow Removal Law.
Township Committee has de-
cided that property owners
ought to have that 48 hour
breathing spell after snow
stops before they have to clear
snow off the walks. But the
ordinance will be rigidly en-
forced from now on.
A petition from residents of
the Cuyler Road area asking
that the time be reduced to 24
hours so that children would
have a safer time walking to
school, has been turned aside.

"Most property owners who
have sidewalks do remove the
snow within the 24-hour per-
iod," wrote Administrator Jo-
seph R. Nini in reply to the
petition. "There are a few, of
course, who do not, and these
same people generally do not
remove it within 48 hours."
Committee feels that if the
present 48 hour ordinance is
enforced without exception,
property owners will try to get
that snow off.
Township police and engine-
ering departments will now go
into high gear, enforcing the
48 hour ordinance and property
owners who go over the 48-
hour limit, will find that the
Township itself has cleared
their walks, billed them for
the job and possibly fined
them as well.

JOINS TOWNSHIP STAFF
As Deputy Clerk. The po-
sition of Assistant Treasurer
and Deputy Clerk of the Town-
ship was filled this week with
the arrival in Township Hall of
Frank Van Gelder.
The position has been vacant
since last November when
John Prior resigned. His duties
have been performed on a fill-
in basis by Administrator Jo-
seph R. Nini.

Mr. Van Gelder, a resident
of Edgewater Park, has had a
long acquaintance with the
financial affairs of Princeton
Township. For the past 11
years, he has been associated
with Groendyke and Company,
the accounting firm that does
the Township's audits, and for
10 of those years, Princeton
Township has been Mr. Van
Gelder's account.

The new Deputy Clerk is a
licensed Registered Municipal
Accountant in New Jersey, a
designation in the municipal
field similar to the CPA in
commercial accounting. He is
also an expert in New Jersey
municipal law.

"We have bought ourselves
a highly trained and qualified
man," is Mr. Nini's comment.

BIRTHS
Sixteen Boro. Five girls and
11 boys were born last week
in Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. J. Donald Comeau,
16 Clover Place, Franklin
Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Giddens, 124 Williams Street,
Hightstown, both on March
19. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Cobb, 1 Edward Drive, Hights-
town, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Jansen, 2293 Princeton
Pike, Trenton, both on March
22, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Worthington, 205 Franklin
Street, Hightstown, on March
23.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony Ipputo, Wynd-
brook West, Hightstown; Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin,
47 Columbia Avenue, Hope-
well, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Abrahams, 8 Evans Drive,
Cranbury, all on March 30;
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Donald-
son, 16 Empress Lane, March
31; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm
Zarnfeller, 7 Windsor Way,
Hopewell, March 22; Mr. and
Mrs. R. Tyler Day, 347 Mer-
cer Street; March 23; Mr. and
Mrs. C. Lee Tawes 111 Core-
yells Ferry Arms, Lambert-
ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hum-
Ba Yun, 130 Franklin Corner
Road, Trenton, both on March
24; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De-
Marchi, 18 Cambridge Road,
Kendall Park, and Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Rakes, Davison Mill
Road, Jamesburg, both on
March 25, and Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Hughes, 3 Jefferson
Court, South Brunswick, March
26.

JUDGES SELECTED

For Jaycee Art Show. Mrs.
Richard M. Huber, Rex Gore-
leigh and Hugh J. Rawdon
have been selected as judges
for the eighth annual Jaycee
art show, scheduled for this
weekend at the YMCA, Aven-
ue Place.

Mrs. Huber, director of the
Princeton YM-YWCA art pro-
grams for six years, has been
a Princeton resident for 16
years. A graduate of the Phi-
ladelphia Museum School of
Industrial Art and Design with
majors in illustration and dec-
oration, she has also acted as
director of an open art therapy
program at the New Jersey
Neuro Psychiatric Institute for
three years.

Mr. Goreleigh, director and
instructor at Studio-on-the-Ca-
anal, has lived in Princeton for
20 years. He has taught art
classes for the Harlem Art
Center, the Federal Arts Pro-
ject and N.Y.C.P.A. Formerly
director of Chicago's South
Side Community Art Center,
he received the New Jersey
Afro American Newspaper A-
ward for superior public service
in 1955 for his work in
Princeton Group Arts which he
organized and directed from
1947 to 1953.

Mr. Rawdon, art director of
the Trenton Times, lives in
Lower Makefield Township,
Pa. A graduate of Columbia
University with majors in
commercial art and journal-
ism, he has 18 years of experi-
ence in graphic arts.

The show will be open to the
public from 9:30 Saturday and
from 10:40 on Sunday. Regis-
tration of art works will take
place at the main YMCA en-
trance Friday from 5-7. Entry
forms will also be available
for those artists who have not
pre-registered by mail.

—Continued on Page 18

Calendar Of The Week

—Continued from page 15

Eugenia Toole; Miller Chap-
el.
7:30 p.m.: "The Servant of
Two Masters;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Film, Franju's "Ther-
ese Desqueux;" Wilcox
Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.
8 p.m.: Trask Lecture, "The
Age of Energy in 19th Cen-
tury America-Channels for
Force;" Howard Menford
Jones of Harvard; 10 Mc-
Cosh Hall.
8:11 p.m.: Property Security;
Princeton Township Police;
Township Hall. (Prior re-
gistration required.)
8:15 p.m.: Organizational
Meeting, Montgomery Wom-
an's Club; Community Meet-
ing Hall (Old Municipal
Building) Harlingen Road.
(Information Mrs. E. E.
Parsell (466-3442) or Mrs. A.
V. Humphreys (201-359-8442).
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MAILBOX

Praise for Mrs. Kraft.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
You could not have made a better choice than your nomination of Mrs. Eve Kraft as Princeton's Woman of the Week.

Her tireless energy and enthusiasm have provided the essential ingredients that has made the Princeton Community Tennis Program such an outstanding success. No child who has seriously wanted to learn to play tennis has ever been denied the opportunity to participate in her program.

T. C. SOUTHERLAND JR.
282 Western Way

Another View on Vietnam.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This refers to the letter published in TOWN TOPICS in the March 23rd issue from Robert J. Levine.

Why is Mr. Levine so concerned about the "small group" of professors who have joined other "small groups" to protest the war in Vietnam? If the groups are so small, what is he so worried about? Also, what does he mean "we" have listened, and "we" have rejected the opinion of these groups. Speak for yourself, Mr. Levine!

RUTH GILWOOD
(Mrs. Martin Gilwood)
53 Braeburn Drive

Communist Take-Over Likely.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In his letter to Mailbox last week, Mr. Levine states that we who oppose the war in Vietnam are giving aid to the enemy. Doesn't he realize that the Communists welcome this war?

Their strategy is to deplete our resources by these so-called "small" wars. Then a complete take-over will be easy for them.

MILDRED WARREN
(Mrs. Robert B. Warren)
Provincetown Road

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Unanimity Unacceptable.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS contained a plea for a unified front in this country supporting the U.S. position in Vietnam, asking all to "join with the vast majority to convince the other side that negotiation is the only road to peace."

It certainly would be easier if the American people stood 100% behind the administration, but not very honest for some of us, however small in number, who "seriously want to stop the war." (Is 33% who either question or oppose continued bombing really that small?)

Many of us would accept, and in fact do support, a negotiated settlement, but we find unacceptable the recommended method for "convincing" the other side of this. We don't like bombing and shelling and napalm that are not as discriminatingly on target as directed; we don't like defoliation, crop destruction, demolished villages.

How many more must be killed before the other side is "convinced" that it's time for negotiation, or to accept U.S. terms for negotiated settlement, unconditionally? A country is being devastated. As U.S. citizens, as human beings, we simply cannot join the majority.

War curtails many of our rights, not the least among them the right to dissent. More important is the right to life. Be assured that the dissenters will continue their opposition, determined that life will not be destroyed in Vietnam or the world over.

(Mrs.) ANNE IVEY
6 Princeton Place
Princeton Junction, N. J.

Bill's Defeat Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
May I respectfully request, through the medium of this letter, to call attention to the citizens of the Princeton area, and of all New Jersey, to the

introduction into the New Jersey State Legislature of Assembly Bill 686 to legalize pound seizure of animals for live experimentation. The enactment of such a bill would be disastrous for all animals, pets as well as strays. It would frustrate the efforts of local animal societies to restore lost animals to their homes or find foster homes for them.

Such a bill would be in direct contradiction to our nation's dedication to the "Humane Treatment of Animals," as exemplified by the Humane Treatment of Animals five-cent stamp of 1966.

May I urge all citizens, local municipal officials, and state legislative representatives to VOTE AGAINST the passage of this bill.

The names and addresses of our Mercer County Legislative Representatives are appended hereto.

PHOEBE KENNY
(Mrs. Robert M. Kenny)
15 Greenview Avenue

Charles E. Farrington
188 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

Edward Sweeney
181 North Harrison Street
Princeton, N. J.

S. Howard Woodson, Jr.
838 Edgewood Avenue
Trenton, N. J.

Human Suffering Is Real.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I should like to express a black man's opinion of our repeated claim that my former neighbors at 52 Birch Avenue were not "forced" to leave Princeton. They were! To say otherwise is hypocrisy and an affront to intelligent thinking.

Economics is the very force of which I speak. Applied to our housing, it is a barrier to some, containment for others, and an effective means of removal to a great many black Princetonians. With no solution in sight, sweet platitudes and excuses seem all our governing officials can offer. These mean nothing when one sees his friends subjected to the agonizing deprivation of their human rights, decency, and dignity.

Where is the moral condem-

nation and leadership of our religious, civic, educational and political organizations? Because they choose to say next to nothing, one must conclude they support or give comfort to this malicious force. Add to this, if you will, the discrimination and prejudice within our community. This should give your readers a good idea why black unrest, resentment and bitterness are having ugly ramifications in our land.

In Princeton, some talk of expansion and growth; we see threat and denial. While others talk of parking, we think of housing. While some folk talk of our unique character, we feel the strain of contempt. While some arrivals speak of "our town", we look in a stounded wonderment. While you say leases—we say forces.

I am a lifetime Princetonian and black. The human suffering in this community is real. We either change the conditions or become their victims. This house was neglected, like many others within this area. To merely talk about them means nothing. In Princeton, we "talk" things to death. As a result of years of discussion, exploration and planning, one finds our lower income groups "forced" to seek adequate housing elsewhere. This undoubtedly reflects upon our moral leadership.

TOWN TOPICS reported part of the story at 52 Birch. For that, some were enlightened but the "experience" of my neighbors has been left untold. We will only keep this kind of thing from going unchecked. As a community, we failed these families but we do have the challenge of assisting others similarly affected. With the help of God, perhaps we can fill the moral vacuum.

We, as black Americans, are called to defend the principle of democracy. We answer the call and some die. We want real justification for our deed. It is not enough to talk about Negro progress, when the majority are underemployed, economically deprived and educationally deprived. When I look around my hometown, the justification is simply missing . . . or lacks depth. This is one black man's opinion.

FRANK WELLS
36 Birch Avenue

(Editor's note: The situation at 52 Birch, as it relates to the application of the Township Housing Code, will be discussed this Thursday night at the Township Board of Health meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.)

CLU Is Active Here.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Your readers may wish to know of the recent formation of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

The purpose of the ACLU — and its only purpose — is the preservation and strengthening of the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. This work takes us into the courts, legislatures, and communities.

Although only four months old, the Mercer County Chapter has sponsored a radio discussion of Church-State issues, lobbied for hearings on the school-busing bill, and investigated several student suspensions. The Chapter will host the Annual Meeting of the New Jersey ACLU, on Saturday at 1 in 10 McCosh Hall, Princeton University.

The organization welcomes inquiries from all citizens concerned about civil liberties. Regular chapter meetings are held at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, and they are open to the public. For more information, write to the secretary, Irwin M. Krittman, Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550.

The ACLU's emergency telephone number in Princeton is 924-6193; in Trenton, 392-2161.

IRWIN M. KRITTMAN
Secretary
Princeton Junction, N. J.

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HEALTHY GIRL BORN

To Woman in Coma. Mrs. Robert A. Reed, 22, Northgate Drive, Cranbury, gave birth to a healthy baby girl Sunday morning at 10:51 at Princeton Hospital. She is not aware of it however.

Mrs. Reed, a nurse at the hospital, has been in a coma since February 1, when she fractured her skull in an auto accident on the Princeton Hightstown Road. Ever since, she has been in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit where she herself worked before her accident. She has never regained consciousness.

Although the birth was slightly premature, a hospital official said this week that the three-pound, 13 ounce baby is in good condition. Birth was normal.

Mrs. Reed's husband is employed as a programmer by McGraw-Hill in West Windsor Township.

Mrs. Reed had just ended her work shift and was returning home around 7:30 in the morning when her car skidded near Locust Corner on the Princeton - Hightstown Road. Two trucks, coming in the opposite direction, rammed her car broadside.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Spring Dance Saturday. Reservations are still being accepted for the University League's annual spring dance, scheduled for this Saturday in the Chancellor Green Student Center. Music will be provided by Vince Orio's Orchestra, which played to a full house at the League's Christmas Dance.

Reservations, limited to 300, may be made by contacting either Mrs. John Matthews, 921-6272, or Mrs. George W. Field, 921-3591. Co-chairmen for the dance are Mrs. Herman Smarck and Mrs. Von Verdu. Assisting them on the dance committee are Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Don Betterton, Mrs. Jameson Doug, Mrs. Donald J. Gray, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Norman W. Mather and Mrs. Glenn Pante.

Hostesses include Mesdames Bryce Maxwell, Richard Gilman, Eugene G. Starkoff, Barrie S. H. Boyce, Newell Brown, Robert Montgomery, Kenneth Rendell, John J. Hopfield, Charles C. Foster, Carl Helm and Peter Williams.

SMASH WINDOWS AGAIN

At Anthony's PBA Club. A six by six foot plate window of Anthony's House of Coffees, Nassau and Harrison Streets, and a smaller window of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's clubhouse on Hamilton Avenue were the target of bricks early Sunday morning. Police said the window at Anthony's cost about \$100.

Exactly two weeks ago, windows at the same two premises had been shattered by bricks. Borough police are investigating.

Two floor polishing machines were reported stolen Sunday from a storage room in the basement of Merwick, the nurses' dormitory at Princeton Hospital.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry. No value was placed on the missing machines.

PASSENGER IS INJURED

In River Road Crash. Robert Wright, 25, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, was admitted to Princeton Hospital in critical condition early Saturday morning, after the car in which he was a passenger went off River Road, about a mile and a half west of Route 27.

Mr. Wright was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit for treatment of injuries which included a cerebral concussion. His condition was described by the hospital this week as satisfactory.

Trooper Albert Hudich said that the car skidded off River Road while rounding a sharp curve and struck some rocks. He charged the driver, Michael Carden, 20, of Prescotway, with careless driving and driving with smooth tires.

Mr. Carden was treated at the hospital for cuts and abrasions. He and Mr. Wright were transported by the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad.

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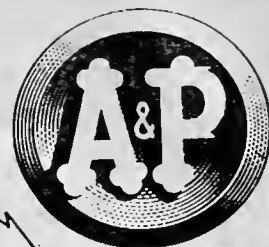
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FRESH GROUND BEEF Less than 3 pounds lb. 49¢ 3 lbs. or more lb. 47¢ LIVERWURST SUPER RIGHT PICNIC 49¢ PAN SCRAPPLE 27¢ 7-INCH CUT RIB STEAKS 89¢ SAUSAGE ROGGER'S ITALIAN 69¢ FRESH SHAD FILLETS 33¢

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TWICE AS HARD TO GET HALF AS FAR: Is the female domination of the male overexaggerated in this country? In agreeing, Maryanne MacCabe (right) says far from being dominant, a woman in this country has to work twice as hard to get half as far. Santia Lupo says women can do the same things as men but never get the chance to prove it. (Staff Photo)

percentage of men who will let themselves be dominated. If men don't care, women will dominate.

William Gaskill, Trenton, tree trimmer for Allen W. Hartley, State Road: I feel it's the opposite; it's under-exaggerated. It's even more than they say. Women have it made in this country. I think a female should put forth another 75 percent toward the male. They should show more appreciation for men. Women in this country think they're better than anybody else. Go to other countries and it's different. Overseas, women wash your back, they wash your feet for you. Overseas, the women work and the men sit home.

Miss Joanne Garver, 12 Witherspoon Street, researcher: If men were men, women wouldn't have to be battle axes.

H. W. McGuinn, Theological Seminary, student: I would say it's not wholly the case but I feel men are dominated to a certain extent. A woman can suggest and a man will listen — not because she has a

whip hand — but because he feels she loves him and is acting in his best interests. I wouldn't say this was domination. We have a lot of talented women. They control much of the money in the country. If they can do a better job selling an idea or running the house, I wouldn't call this domination.

Chris Reeve, 25 Campbellton Circle, PDS student: Yes, the whole situation is much over-exaggerated. Because the position of the American female is much higher than in other countries, they tend to take advantage of it, they tend to take advantage of their husbands. But I don't know if that is domination. American women are more active in societies and clubs; they're more aware of what is going on in their husband's world and what their husband is doing. As a result, they are sort of on an equal basis with their husbands. I think the fact that the female's position is higher in this country and that they are on an equal basis with the male is what causes all this problem about domination.

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Question of the Week

Question: Is the domination of the American male by the American female over exaggerated?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Tim Wilborn, Westminster Choir College, senior: Absolutely not because the father image has been lost in the American home. The mother runs the house and the father watches TV.

Santia Lupo, Trenton, clerk at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street: It's not overexaggerated, it's just that nobody believes we have the same standards. We can do the same things men do, but it's harder for us to get a chance to do it. We don't dominate; we just express our opinions quietly — and you better take them!

Maryanne MacCabe, Trenton, cashier, State Discount Store, 108 Nassau: You better believe it. We have to work twice as hard to get half as far. We don't dominate and they don't dominate us. It's about the same.

Martio J. Frank, Roosevelt, student: I feel if a male is dominated by a female, it's his own fault. As for my experiences with females, I haven't been dominated, and the few times I have been, I've ended the relationship.

Sue Bevalac, Kendall Park, student: No, I don't think so because I feel women should

have equal rights with men. Who said men were better in the first place?

Fraok Sargent, 203 Dana Street, graduate student, Theological Seminary: Personally, in our family, I think it's exaggerated. We're more in the tradition of democratically discussing something and yet the ultimate decision rests with the husband. Where it's wrong is when no respect is given to the wife's opinion. This is when it becomes perverted.

Mrs. John Moran, Virginia Beach, Va., school teacher: I think women do dominate men because most men don't like responsibility. I'm excepting my husband. It just seems easier to let the wife take care of the bills and run the house. They don't want to be bothered. It's true women are taking over more and more but they don't want this. When they marry, the wife hopes her man will take the dominant role but I'm afraid she's disappointed most of the time.

Edward Warren, 71 Wiggins Street, clerk, Farr Hardware: I do not. I feel the female does dominate the male and that this more or less has become a way of life. The female runs the house and the man, involved in his work, lets her take over.

Mrs. June Kaufman, Faculty Road, housewife: I think it is overexaggerated. There always has been a certain percentage of women who tend to compensate for their failings by overdominating their husbands and trying to run their lives, either because of their own short comings or because they're selfish. Although women are not as passive as they once were because of greater career opportunities. I don't think this has increased the number who are more dominant. There will always be that certain percentage whether they are career women or housewives. There's no correlation. Also, there is a certain



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

BOOKS RECORDED

For Sightless Readers. The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind is urgently in need of volunteers to assist in its task of taping books for the blind. The Unit, which already has some 100 volunteer readers and monitors, is known for the vast quantity of high quality recordings that it completes every year.

A current project for example, is the taping of "The Complete Prose Works of John Milton." Dr. Robert W. Ayers, who began recording in September, expects to finish in May or June by reading in two hour periods.

Dr. Ryers, currently a Lawrenceville resident, is on sabbatical leave from Georgetown University, where he is Associate Professor of English. He is an expert on Milton, having done his doctoral dissertation on Milton's prose works.

"Milton, more than any other poet, needs to be read aloud," explains Dr. Ayers. "Because he himself, being blind, conceived his poetry with a primary stress on auditory rather than visual terms."

Dr. Ayers considers Milton a particularly suitable author for the blind since "all of his major poetry was written during his sightless years: 'Paradise Lost,' 'Paradise Regained' and 'Samson Agonistes.'" The last work shows Samson blind and bound but triumphant over his enemies.

Users of the Princeton Unit's tapes have high praise for them. A blind financial consultant said of a recording of a financial text that the "rather complex analysis was a splendid job, because in addition to the text which is not simple, the reader described the many charts very ably."

Most of the users of the service are students, all the way from grade school through post doctoral studies. The master library in New York City contains over 11,000 titles and 65,000 items.

Princeton residents interested in volunteering for either reading or monitoring positions on the association's staff should contact the Princeton Unit at 100 Stockton Street, telephone 921-6534. Interviews will be arranged and selection of appropriate duties will take place.

REGISTRATION TO OPEN
For YWCA Spring Events. The YWCA will open its spring registration this Thursday for



RECORDING FOR THE BLIND: Dr. Robert W. Ayers is reading from the complete poetical works of John Milton. A tape-recording will be supplied to the blind as part of the activities of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind. (Story, this page)

those interested in participating in a wide range of classes for girls and women.

Registration hours have been set at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, 9:30 Friday and 9 noon Saturday. Further information and a copy of the spring brochure of events may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 921-4825.

ceive about \$30,000 for an estimated 127 grants. Also participating in the program will be Trenton State College, Rider College and Trenton Junior College.

FASHION SHOW COMING
To YW-YMCA. Mrs. Valeretta Buile will present her "First Annual Fashion Extra-

WRITER TO SPEAK

At University Lectures. Howard M. Jones, a Pulitzer Prize winner and professor of humanities emeritus at Harvard University, will deliver three Spencer Trask lectures at Princeton University in early April. His general topic will be "The Age of Energy in Nineteenth Century America."

The lectures, open to the public, will begin next Tuesday when Prof. Jones discusses "The Gilded Age." On Thursday, April 6, his topic will be "Channels for Force" and on Tuesday, April 11, "Nude to the Waist." All of the lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

Prof. Jones has published several volumes of poetry, plays, bibliographies and biographies, as well as studies of intellectual freedom and literature. In 1965 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in non-fiction for "O Strange New World," a study of American culture in its formative stages. He holds degrees from nine universities and has served as president of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Modern Language Association.

GRANTS ALLOTTED

For Needy Students. Some \$100,000 in federal funds has been made available to colleges and universities in the Fourth Congressional District. Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. explained that they will be used to finance tuition grants for needy students.

The money will finance an estimated 331 tuition grants ranging from \$200 to \$800 for the coming academic year. Title IV of the Higher Education Act specifies that the federal grants must be matched by state or privately-financed scholarships, employment programs or student loans.

Princeton University will re-

vaganza" Sunday, April 30, in the Princeton YW-YMCA. Proceeds will be donated to the Scholarship and Church Building Fund.

The show will be coordinated by Mrs. Valerie Bennett. Mrs. Christine Baxter will provide hats for the collection.

Tickets for the show at \$2 will include refreshments. They may be purchased at the YMCA office or from Mrs. Doris Burrell, 21 Leigh Avenue.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

In West Windsor. Two \$250 scholarships are being offered to West Windsor students by the West Windsor P.T.A. Graduates of West Windsor schools, who now reside in the township, will be eligible.

The Scholarship Committee will select recipients on a basis of academic ability. In case two desirable students have the same scholastic record, financial need will be the deciding factor.

All students interested in applying should do so before May 1. Entry forms are available in the Guidance Department at Princeton High School or from the office of the Superintendent of West Windsor Schools.

—Continued on Next Page

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spiritual discovery

It may well be man's most important challenge: to search and probe his intuitions about religion until he discovers that point in his consciousness where spiritual reality breaks through, the divine touches the human, and God transforms the world with His image. You are invited to hear this public lecture titled "The Demand of Spiritual Discovery" by OTTO BERTSCH, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

Friday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. Nassau Inn, Palmer Square, Princeton.

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Spring is the season which gladdens the hearts of most people, and for pharmacists it is a time of special pleasure and anticipation. The reason is that in early June a flood of new graduates from more than 70 colleges of pharmacy throughout the nation will arrive on the scene to further illuminate our profession.

These young pharmacists have survived five-years of intensive study in such sciences as bacteriology, biology pharmacognosy, pharmacology, biochemistry and physiology, all aimed at preparing them to become vitally important members of the community health team.

In addition, his college curriculum has included course work in economics, English history mathematics and additional sociological studies.

Many will find their way into such fields as hospital pharmacy, pharmaceutical manufacturing, wholesale drug distribution, and the like. Some will continue their education on the postgraduate level.

However, the majority of them will join the staffs of many community pharmacists, and bring training and up-to-date knowledge directly to bear on our health needs. We know that you will welcome them as we do.

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

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EVERYTHING FOR DADDY

Including the Bill! They love Daddy at Princeton Gourmet; in fact, you'd think Father's Day is just around the corner, to see the way they carry on. We start with the Daddy who likes to play doctor. Or who may even be a doctor, for all we know. The "M.D. Bag" is a solemn black leather satchel. You can almost smell the disinfectant.

But inside! Room for two quarts of something that isn't disinfectant at all, two glasses to drink it out of, two jiggers, some dice and a deck of cards. Talk about house calls! \$30.

On his day off, doctor will play golf. At the 19th hole, he'll reach for one of Gourmet's eight golf glasses. Each one pictures a different and famous course: Pebble Beach, Baltusrol, one in Bermuda... well, you keep score.

Another golf set is double-old-fashioned in size. It has straight sides and a single giant gold number one through eight, on each glass.

We were talking about playing doctor. How about playing cowboy? Gourmet supplies your wicked bad man with a butane gun called Match-O-Matic. It's really to start fires with of course, but it has been made exactly like a revolver. Batteries spark it, and the filament can be removed when you're not shooting it off, so that small, unauthorized cowboys won't get hurt. \$9.95. Less exuberant fathers will prefer Gourmet's rattan wine rack. Holds a dozen bottles in three rows.

That fish! When you serve him up at the table, they'll know right away you landed the big one. It's a glazed pottery baking dish with a blue-grey fish lid, realistic to the last scale.

The dish is about 15 inches long, and, without that fish lid, but you'll want it complete. Individual fish-shaped baking dishes are good for fishy things au gratin.

Mexican pottery has been fashioned and painted by several artists, each working within a theme that makes the various pieces as harmonious as though one man had made them all. Charming little birds, a bug, perhaps a butterfly, have been used to decorate the soft grey-blue background of this Tonalá ware.

Included are howls of various sizes, a three quart casserole with a cover and flat, slanting handles, a round trivet, plates, a gallery-edged plate which could be a tray and a typically Mexican candlestick lady holding lights in her branching arms. The triangular pitcher would be a great little vase.

Remember we were talking about Norway? Here she is again, with enameled iron teakettles, straight-sided, in olive, mustard or turquoise with white teardrops arranged around the sides. The black handles form a squared "U".

Looking ahead, why not a slice of summer? Here's an orange slice, just the size of a five-inch trivet. Another GREAT BIG orange slice (16 inches across) makes the top of a little table. Lemon slices, too, and even a watermelon. Trivets are \$5 each, and the tables are \$30.

You'll be cooking, outdoors or in, wearing a wet vinyl bib apron. It's either white with two-inch black zig-zags or black with two-inch white zig-zags... we're not sure which.

We were in Norway a while back. Now we're on Okinawa where they make apothecary jars out of Coca Cola bottles. Yep—that's right. They melt 'em down, or whatever you do with bottle glass, and make giant handblown jars with ground-glass stoppers.

There's a pale aqua set (that's the coke), a bright green set (those are ginger ale bottles), some clear glass, shaded amber and so on. All of them have the wonderful bubbling and striation you get with hand-blown glass. Prices

Hi, Cooky!

Think of a Ritz cracker. Eliminate the slice of cheese, concentrate hard and thick of just one inscrutable Ritz cracker. Got it?

Now hang it in your ear. That's what they advocate these days as the Princeton Gourmet. You buy a pair of Ritz crackers, varnished to keep them from crumbling, and you swing them from your pierced ears. The artist, whose name mercifully escapes us, has signed each cracker. Try THAT on your cheese board.

As a kind of moonlighting operation, this same artist also makes a bagel papperweight, but we're swinging with the Ritz.

are \$2.50 to \$7.95.

Among south, we find Ireland and the "Club" cookware, made in Waterford of good Irish iron and coated with the kind of Teflon finish that allows you to use metal spoons.

Gourmet likes a covered saute dish with equal top and bottom so you really have two dishes, and frying pans with long teak handles. The outside are white.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

IN VINO VERITAS

Taste A Little Wine? It's hard to imagine a job requiring more selfless devotion to the public good than that of wine taster.

A selection committee of six dedicated public servants has unsparingly given time, palate and thought to the choosing of wines that will be served on Saturday, April 8 from 6-8 at the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild's third annual Wine Tasting benefit party. The Tasting will be held at the Princeton Day School.

Those who attend the Wine Tasting will be offered two aperitifs, three red Burgundies, three white Alsations, two sparkling wines, and if the committee can get a large enough supply, a single glass of very old and exceptional port.

Tickets, at \$6 each and only to those over 21, may be obtained from Mrs. Lise Burgers, 270 Hamilton Avenue, 921-7917.

Fill My Glass. "Wine with Dinner" is the theme of the Wine Tasting, but there won't be any dinner. Instead, the Guild will serve bread, cheese and imagination.

Music—it's an orchestra benefit, after all—decorations and door prizes will be provided, and the selection committee has compiled incredibly erudite notes on all the wines to be tasted. And tasted. And tasted.

The committee has chosen fine wines which sell at modest prices, and some which are in the luxury class. Each guest will be given two glasses (for comparison purposes) and a suggested itinerary. Glasses will be filled (and refilled) by pourers chosen for charm and enthusiasm.

Members of the Wine Tasting selection committee are Christopher Aall, Michael Bainski, William J. Baumol, Stuart Duncan, David Frothingham, Walter Gellner and Neal W. O'Connor.

Mrs. Stuart Duncan is chairman of the Wine Tasting.

DANCE, FOR THE DANCE. Ballet Benefit. The Bal de Tete benefit dinner dance, to be held at the Nassau Inn on April 28, will bene-

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fit the scholarship fund of the Princeton Regional Ballet.

This year's theme, Art Nouveau, will be reflected in the costume headresses chosen by women who attend the ball. Prizes will be awarded for the most imaginative head costumes. Stuart Duncan will be master-of-ceremonies and Peter Duchin's orchestra will play the music.

Mrs. Nathaniel Burt and Mrs. John McLoughlin are co-chairman. Committee members are Mesdames Marlon F. Andersen, Charles Dennison, Chapin Carpenter Jr., Moore Gates Jr., Donald Mackie, John McPhee, Frederick Moore, Carl Reimers, Arnold Roth, Jane C. Taylor Eugene P. Gillespie, James P. Kneubuhl, Richard M. Huber, Sally S. Ely, John J. Roberts and Stanton A. Waterman.

Preceding the dinner, cocktail parties will be held at the homes of Mesdames Nathaniel Burt, John McLoughlin, Chapin Carpenter, John Davies, Charles Dennison, Stuart Duncan, Donald Mackie, Walker Stevenson, William Thompson, Herbert Kendall, William Cormack and Orville A. Petty II.

A divertissement will be danced, during dinner, by the Misses Phyllis Pappa, Dorothy Pettit, Valerie Poulsen and Linda Zettle, members of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company.

YMCA CARNIVAL PLANNED

To Benefit Ranger Outings. The annual YMCA Ranger Carnival complete with clowns, prizes and an auction, will be held on Saturday, April 29, at the YMCA. Proceeds will be used to support the summer trip and camp programs of five Ranger clubs.

—Continued on Next Page

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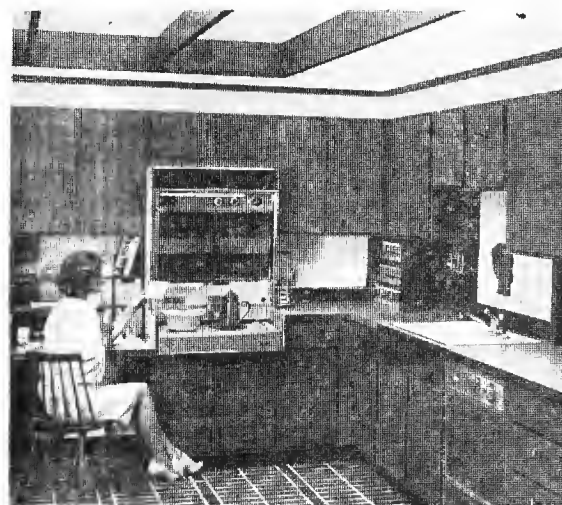
Children's workshops will be scheduled after school and Saturday mornings, if there is sufficient interest!

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MUSIC In Princeton

TO PERFORM "ORFEO"
With Maureen Forrester. A
concert presentation of
Gluck's opera "Orfeo ed Euridice"
will be given by the
Princeton Chamber Orchestra
in McCarter Theatre on Wed-
nesday, April 26, at 8:30.
Maureen Forrester, renowned
mezzo soprano, will join
with soprano Janice Harsanyi
and Mary Evelyn Bruce under
the direction of Nicholas Har-
sanyi, music director of the
chamber group.
"Orfeo" will be the third
and final concert of the 1966-
67 season for the Princeton
Chamber Orchestra. Tickets
may be obtained at the Mc-
Carter box office or through
the offices of the orchestra at
20 Nassau, 924-6090. Prices
are \$1.50, \$1, \$3.50, \$3 and
\$2.50.

NEAMAN CLOSES SEASON
Last in Series I. Yfrah Nea-
man, a leading interpreter of
contemporary violin music,
will appear in McCarter Thea-
tre next Monday at 8:30 as the
last soloist in this season's
"Series I" for the Princeton
University Concert series.

His program will consist of
the Brahms Sonata in D
minor, a Sonata for Unaccom-
panied Violin by the contem-
porary English composer Rich-
ard Rodney Bennett; Four
Pieces by Anton Wehner and
the Sonata in G Major by
Beethoven.

Mr. Neaman has appeared
before on the University con-
cert series, and has also play-
ed with the Princeton Sym-
phony Orchestra. His associa-
tion with Princeton University
began about ten years ago
when he played the Roger Ses-
sions unaccompanied sonata
for violin. He has also per-

formed works by Edward T.
Cone.

CONCERT SCHEDULED
By Soroptimist Club. A
spring concert featuring J.
Beau Lackey, director of the
Princeton Choral Group, will
be sponsored by the Soropti-
mist Club of Princeton Sunday,
April 9, at 3:30 at the Hun-
School.

Mr. Lackey has been direct-
ing since 1954, when he led a
40 male-voice choir for three
years in the U.S. Air Force
and then formed his own quar-
tet which went around the
world four times while they
were in the service. Following
his military duty, he came to
Westminster Choir College
where he sang in the touring
choir for a year.

Mr. Lackey is presently di-
rector of music in the First
Presbyterian Church of Hope-
well as well as leader of the
Princeton Choral group, an or-
ganization formed within the
YWCA and YMCA.

TO PLAY LISZT
From Later Works. The
"Third Year" of Franz Liszt's
"Years of Pilgrimage" will be
played by the pianist Richard
Bellak next Friday, April 7 at
8:30 in the Woolworth Center
on the University campus.

The recital is being given
under the sponsorship of the
Friends of Music, and the pub-
lic is invited to attend. Mr.
Bellak, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, is a
graduate student in composi-
tion at Princeton.

The cycle, entitled "Italy,"
includes seven pieces written
in the latter part of Liszt's
career when the composer had
taken minor orders in the
church and was residing at the
villa d'Este near Rome.

The sections are D'Angelus;
Priere, Aux Anges, Gardens
2) Aux cypres de la villa
d'Este, threnodie, 3/4; 3) Aux
cypres de la villa d'Este,
threnodie, 4/4; 4) Les jeux
d'eau a la villa d'Este; 5)

Suot lacrimae rerum (en mode
hongrois); 6) Marche funebre;
7) Sursum corda. Dating from
1872-1877, they form part of a
large body of Liszt's rarely
heard late works.

CORRECTION
In last week's review of the
Quartetto Italiano, the review-
er referred to the viola player
as having the strongest and
most mellow tone of any mem-
ber of the quartet. The refer-
ence, therefore, should have
been to the "violinist," not to the
"violinist," as appeared in the
review.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 21—

The Carnival will be geared
to children, but adults are in-
vited to participate in an auc-
tion and a plant and baked
goods sale. Special game
booths will award prizes to
young winners, and swim-
ing events and clowns will provide
entertainment.

A committee of ten fathers
and five club leaders under the
direction of Everett Van Hoesen,
9 Fairway Drive, has asked
that any one wishing to do-
nate toys, sporting goods, chil-
dren's books and auction items
either bring them to the YMCA
or call to have them picked up.
Money raised will help finance
summer trips by the boys in
Ranger clubs to areas includ-
ing Nova Scotia, Michigan, the
Florida Keys, Puerto Rico and
the West.

Assisting Mr. Van Hoesen on
the planning committee are
Manual Chalin and R.R. Bur-
gess, Kendall Park; Joseph
Stoye, Cranbury; William
Hills, Trenton; David Margo-
is, Princeton Junction; Dave
Lovett, Ringoes; and Charles
E. Lambert, John W. Bauman,
Thomas Gopill and Frederick
Fox, Princeton.

CHARGED IN CALIFORNIA
With Drunk Driving. John
Mazarous, 58, State Road, had
his license suspended for

six months by the Division of
Motor Vehicles for driving
while intoxicated in California.
Robert L. Presutti, 32, 100
Jefferson Road, and Martin B.
Mains, 24 Cranbury, have had
their licenses suspended under
a reciprocity agreement for
speeding in Connecticut. Each
was halted for one month. A.
Douglas Russell Jr., Edger-
stoune-Lawrenceville Road,
surrendered his license for 30
days for speeding.

ITS MEMBERSHIP MONTH
For Group Helping Retard-
ed. The Mercer County Unit of
the National Association for
Retarded Children is seeking
new members.

Support from this area is be-
ing sought to provide the spe-
cial services needed by retard-
ed children to help them be-
come contributing members of
society. Interested citizens are
asked to join the Mercer Coun-
ty unit and to aid its pre-
school, day care, vocational
training, recreation and day
camp programs.

Applications for membership
may be obtained by writing the
Mercer County Unit As-
sociation for Retarded Chil-
dren, 1015 Fairmount Avenue,
Trenton, or by calling 393-2483.

APPLICATIONS ARE HIGH

For Community College.
High school students and other
prospective applicants to the
New Mercer County Commu-
nity College are cautioned that
time for registration is running
short. Giving the warning was
Lloyd A. Carver, Director of
Admissions.

His admissions staff is cur-
rently processing more than
800 applications for the com-
ing fall term. Only 750 stu-
dents will be accepted for the
freshman class.

'We are receiving an aver-
age of 20 applications per day,
Mr. Carver said. "This is why
it is critical for students plan-
ning to attend the County Col-
lege to act quickly if they ex-"
—Continued on Page 24

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starring Maureen Forrester, Janice Harsanyi and Mary Evelyn Bruce

McCarter Theatre

Wednesday, April 26, 1967, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the McCarter box-office, 921-8700, or at

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PEOPLE In The News

Edward Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nowak, Canal Road, Griggstown, has been elected secretary of Columbia College's Undergraduate Dormitory Council. A graduate of Franklin High School in Somerset and a freshman trumpet player in the Columbia University Band, he will serve as secretary during the next academic year.

Charles Petzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Petzold, 179 Longview Drive, has received his varsity swimming letter from Bucknell University. A sophomore at Bucknell, Mr. Petzold helped the Bisons to a 6-4 dual-meet record and the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Seven members of the Princeton University faculty and a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study are among the contributors to "The Encyclopedia of Philosophy," an eight-volume reference set to philosophical thought and history published by MacMillan and the Free Press. They are among the 500 scholars from 24 countries who wrote articles for publication.

Included are Felix Gilbert, professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study; Joel Feinberg, associate professor of philosophy; Carl G. Hempel, Stuart Professor of Philosophy; Walter Kaufmann, professor of philosophy; and Richard M. Rorty, associate professor of philosophy.

Also, James W. Smith, professor of philosophy; V. H. Viglielmo, assistant professor in the department of Oriental Studies; and Gregory Vlastos, Stuart Professor of Philosophy.

Miss Terry Roimhack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Roimhack II, 180 Laurel Circle, is among 76 students named to the Dean's List at Lindenwood College for the fall semester. The Princeton High School alumna achieved higher than a 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4.0 at the St. Louis college.



Shelley Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 28 Lytle Street, is a queen contestant for "Jabberwock," a program sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the benefit of their scholarship fund. The program will be held this Friday at 8 at Junior High School Number Three, Trenton.

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Richard H. Sly, 74 Marion Road East, has been named vice-president of Takeda U.S.A., Inc., a new corporation which will direct the American operations of Takeda Chemical Industries, Japan's largest producers of pharmaceuticals and vitamins. Mr. Sly, formerly associated with Merck and Company, Inc., will be in charge of sales and marketing activities as well as general operations of the corporation. He has been with Takeda, which has sales in excess of a quarter of a billion dollars, for the past two years.

Thomas N. Lea, son of Mrs. Porter N. Lea, 92 Stockton Street, and Gilbert Lea of Portland, Me., has won his freshman numerals at Bowdoin College. He was a member of Bowdoin's informal freshman hockey team.

Eleven Princeton residents are now engaged in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Fund solicitation. The Fund, in its 27th year, supports projects contributing to the benefit of students.

John W. Gaylord of 52 Monroe Road has been appointed chairman of the drive by the Alumni Fund Board. He will supervise a campaign that received nearly \$1,100 in contributions last year from some 60 alumni.

Joining him as vice chairmen are Dr. George Bienkowski, 5 Hibben Apartment, Faculty Road; Warren F. Clement, 6 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Dr. Ronald E. Enstrom, 12 Sycamore Lane, Skillman; Dr. Kenneth H. Fischbeck, 125 Hun Road; Dr. Robert L. Rosenfield, 127 Moore Street; Dennis J. Hegyi, Old Georgetown Rd.; Paul G. Herkart, 25 Palmer Square West; Prof. Thomas L. Hilton, 52 Gulick Road; Dr. Richard T. Salter, 42 Monroe Road; and Dr. Charles A. Stokes, 157 Hun Road.

Martin P. Lombardo, 329 Nassau Street, has been assigned to the New Jersey Education Association Committee on Human Rights by the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights. He will help clarify the responsibility of New Jersey teachers in the advancement of human relations.

Archibald S. Alexander, Jr., 61 Westcott Road, has been elected vice-president in charge of Fund Raising by the Board of Directors of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He will direct the multiple sclerosis drives in Mercer.

— Continued on Next Page

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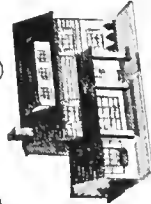
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People In The News
—Continued From Page 23
Ocean Counties.

The Princeton University graduate is presently an associate in the Newark law firm of Lum, Bunno and Tompkins. Mr. Alexander has served as Law Secretary of Chief Justice Weintraub of the New Jersey Supreme Court and as assistant to the justice on the Supreme Court in 1959.

He commented on his future fund-raising activities by saying, "it is estimated that a million dollars annually is the minimum amount needed to give multiple sclerosis research the impetus which the problem merits. The first vital problem vaccine is said to have been developed. Who can question the worth of that expenditure?"

George L. Murphy, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Murphy, 22 Railroad Place, Hopewell, completed an eight-week training session for recruits at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C. He will take his first assignment after three weeks of individual combat training.

Anthony B. Localio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Localio, 100 Woodville Road, Princeton, will participate in the 23rd anniversary celebration of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force this month. He is a boilerman technician and a first class serving aboard the dock landing ship USS San Marcos.

Kenneth R. Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazur, Cherry Hill Road, has finished his aviation machinist training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn. He is an airman apprentice in the service.

Charles McVicker, 505 Prospect Avenue, will present a one-man show of paintings and collages in the Thomson Gallery in New York City from April 3-22. Mr. McVicker, who recently completed a commission of 12 paintings depicting the history of Princeton, is a member of the Society of High Pricers in New York.

James P. Lacey, Bonker Hill Road, Griggstown, will complete a nine-class advanced course in police personnel supervision this Friday. A lieutenant with the New Jersey State Police, he is one of 100 officers who will receive certification at the Academy in West Trenton.

SCIENTISTS HONORED
By RCA for Achievement
Fifty-nine members of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories here have received Achievement Awards for outstanding contributions to electronic research and engineering in the past year.

The list was made public by Dr. James Hillier, RCA vice-president. Recipients of the awards and brief descriptions of the work for which they were honored follow:

Howard R. Beelitz, of Princeton, for research on high-speed integrated logic circuits for use in large-scale integrated circuits.

David J. Dumin, of Hopewell, for research, leading to an understanding of the effect of growth parameters on the electrical properties of silicon-on-sapphire films.

Bernard Hershonov, of Kendall Park, for the conception of miniaturized forms of microwave ferrimagnetic devices and for the development of the first reported microstrip circulator.

Federick H. Nicol, of Princeton, for the first demonstration of an ultraviolet laser pumped with an electron beam and for the discovery of a laser mode with a wide-angle emission pattern.

NEW BLOOD PROGRAM BEGINS: More than 200 employees of Educational Testing Service, Westero Electric and Mobil Oil converged at ETS last Thursday to sign up for the new Red Cross Blood Program Group Plao. In these pictures, William K. Van Hassel is having his pulse taken by Mrs. John Cader, R.N., while F. Kenneth Bosse (right) waits his turn. The first donor on Thursday was Earl Carter, shown with Mrs. Dorothy Lacey, R.N., who is taking his blood pressure. (Kenneth Smith Photos)

CUB PACK FORMED
At Mt. Pisgah Church, Cub Scout Pack 72 has been formed at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, after an organizational meeting of parents on March 17. John Woodard of the Stony Brook District of the Boy Scouts of America presented an explanation of the program to the parents. Parents interested in entering their sons in the Cub Scout pack are asked to attend the training meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Church or to contact A. E. Hinds at 924-4644.

YAF CHAPTER TO ATTEND
Regional Conference, The Mercer County Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative young people's group, will participate in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the organization in Philadelphia, held Saturday and Sunday. Those interested in attending the conference, regardless of YAF affiliation, may contact Richard Bantfield at Box 250, Princeton, or telephone him at 452-9100, ext. 273.

MEETING ANNOUNCED
For Montgomery Women. The first meeting of the Montgomery Women's Club will be held on Thursday, April 6, at residents is \$225 per year. Outing held on Thursday, April 6, at 452-9100, ext. 273.

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the community meeting house in Hartlingen. All township women are invited to attend the session, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. V. Humphreys, 201-338-4412, or Mrs. E.E. Parsell, 466-3442.

LOCKWOOD TO SPEAK
On China And Asia Peace. Dr. William W. Lockwood, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, will discuss "China and the Peace of Asia" next Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Princeton Association of the American Association of University Women.

—Continued On Page 31



John Eells, Jr., Journey's End Lane, has been appointed marketing vice-president of the Polarad Electronic Instruments Division of the Polarad Electronics Corporation in Long Island. A graduate of the Harvard Business School, he was formerly manager of marketing for Hammer Electronics.

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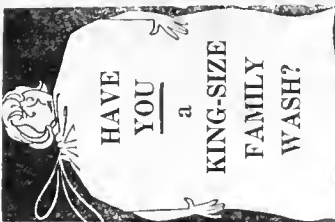


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William Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Reed, 1404 North 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected president of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. He is an economics major at Washington and Jefferson.



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March 31, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 1, 9:00 a.m.-12 NOON
(No fooling!)

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takes more foresight, courage,
capital — and luck! An average
man walking in to make
a sale with a new product —
no matter how good his product
is — has a rough time. Most
buyers want products that
are presold."

The retailer-turned-man-
ufacturer is Merrill Zinder,
owner of Zinder's toy and sta-
tionery at 102 Nassau Street.
Mr. Zinder and his partner,
Irving Lewin of Trenton, man-
ufacture and sell Gunk-O, a
liquid plastic which when
heated to 325 degrees in a
metal mold turns into a soft
rubbery texture as it cools. It
is the main ingredient in flex-
ible creature-making games
which have been a sales suc-
cess of toy manufacturers for
the past two years.

So far, the two have sold
375,000 bottles of Gunk-O. It is
on sale as far away as Cali-
fornia and Florida, in such
prestigious stores as F.A.O.
Schwartz and Wanamaker's,
and in the chain stores of
E. J. Korvette and Two
Guys. Gunk-O has achieved
nationwide acceptance and dis-
tribution.

"People who buy it reorder
it," says Mr. Zinder. "We're
shipping for a million bottles
a year."

Thus in the highly competi-
tive toy market where success
is often the exception, Mr. Zin-
der and his partner have engi-
neered a success story — still
modest because neither has yet
realized any profit from their



THIS GOAL: A MILLION BOTTLES A YEAR: Merrill
Zinder, longtime Nassau Street merchant, has taken on a
new role of manufacturer. He and his partner hope to sell
a million bottles of liquid plastic which they manufacture
in Trenton. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

venture, but still a success
story. "I was told by my New
York sales representative,"
Mr. Zinder recalled "that we
had accomplished a miracle.
He said that it was extremely
rare for two people with no toy
manufacturing experience to
be so successful with their first
item in such a short time."

Mr. Zinder's collaboration
began just 13 months ago. Like
many such ventures, it was
triggered by a chance remark,
nearly failed soon after it
started and was saved by faith
in their product.

How did it begin? "One night
in February, 1966 a friend of
mine called and said he had a
friend who had invented a toy.
He wanted me," Mr. Zinder
continued, "to see if it had
any merit, and if it did, whether
I could help him market it.
It was a purpose about eight
inches long made of soft plastic
which, when pulled through
the water, had the natural
swimming action of a fish. It
was designed to capitalize on
the popularity of the TV pro-
gram, 'Flipper.'"

Mr. Zinder and the would-be
toy manufacturer became
friends. "I decided to help him
and had obtained an order for
him," said Mr. Zinder. "We
were about ready to start pro-
duction when one night in my
store I told him, offhandedly,
he would have a lot less trou-
ble trying to put an item
across if he could make liquid
plastic which was in demand
at the time. He told me he al-
ready had."

Mr. Zinder then recounted
how Mr. Lewin had told him
his daughter had bought one
of the liquid molding sets and
later couldn't obtain refills
anywhere. He said he went
into his factory (aluminum
storms and siding), experi-
mented and came up with
something his daughter told
him was even better than what
she could buy.

Can You Make This? "I was
amazed," Mr. Zinder said.
"Can you really make this
stuff?" I asked. "He nodded
and I said, 'You've got your-
self a partner.' We shook
hands and went into business."

The two complimented each
other perfectly. Mr. Zinder had
more than 20 years' experience
selling and buying toys. He
supplied the marketing know-
how and the entree to sales
representatives and toy job-
bers. Mr. Lewin supplied the
scientific, mechanical and
manufacturing knowledge.
Time and again, in describing
Mr. Lewin, Mr. Zinder used
the word "brilliant."

They invested their savings
and obtained a loan from the
First National Bank of Prince-
ton. After an exhaustive
search, they found a plastic
bottle cap manufacturer. They
spent many hours with an ar-
tist devising a label. They left
a patent attorney as the own-
ers of the name Gunk-O.

One month after they shook
hands they made their first
shipment. "It was a monumen-
tal task," said Mr. Zinder.
"We spent many long hours
every night filling, labeling
and packing." Each cap was
screwed on by hand.

Because of the shortage of
liquid plastic (there was only
one manufacturer at the time,
according to Mr. Zinder) suc-
cess came easily. Mr. Zinder's
toy jobbers took all they could
make. Soon they had sold
40,000 bottles.

— Continued on Next Page

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Right away, however they reached the point where they had to make large commitments or go out of business, since bottles and labels would take four weeks for delivery. "We committed ourselves to a quarter of a million bottles, designed an attractive display box and ordered them," Mr. Zinder said.

"A few days later, my distributor told me the market had been flooded by our competitor. He didn't need any more Gunk-O."

For seven months nothing happened. Mr. Zinder made the rounds of chain stores and buyers without success. They hired two more sales representatives. One said one order; the other nothing.

Their budget and cap manufacturer told them he needed space and Mr. Zinder and Mr. Lewin were forced to fill their garages with 250,000 bottles and display cases. Said Mr. Zinder, "We had mountains of raw materials and bills to match. I was able to sell some of our original run at a close-out price to satisfy some of our obligations."

Break Comes. A break came the first week in December. "I got a call from our original distributor," said Mr. Zinder, "who asked: 'How many bottles of Gunk-O do you have and would you be willing to drop the price to make a big sale?' As a result, 2,400 dozen were ordered by a large western chain."

Although he had no further orders, Mr. Zinder told his partners to increase production to a 1,000 dozen a week. "I had confidence in Gunk-O. It cost less, it was more attractive and it was better than anything else on the market."

"The major toy people assured me there wouldn't be any shortage like the year be-

fore, but I felt there would be. I was alone in this."

In January of this year, after the Christmas season had come and passed and still with no orders, Mr. Zinder said that he decided to increase the inventory of Gunk-O to 3,000 dozen.

"That was to be the turning point in our business," he recalled. "When the demand came, we were ready."

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewin had designed and built an automatic capping machine. Automatic bottling machines were ordered to replace what Mr. Zinder described as "the Rube Goldberg machines we had been using." Two automatic labeling machines were purchased. Employment climbed as high as 20 and production shot up to 1,000 bottles a day. Then the shortage which Mr. Zinder had predicted occurred, and now they are on their way.

COMMUNITY PLANNED
By Princeton Architect. An \$80 million self-sustaining community will be built on 600 acres of land around Crystal Lake in Mansfield and Borden-Township if zoning approval is obtained from the municipalities involved. John M. Zvoose of Princeton is the architect-planner who designed the entire project.

Mr. Zvoose said that the plan represents a new concept of land development because it calls for mixed land uses that provide facilities for employment, housing, commercial, recreation and public activities. The community would contain 2100 dwelling units composed of high and low-rise apartments, town houses and single family units, a regional shopping center, research estates, a marine village, a country club and school facilities.

The development, which would be called Crystal Lake, is bordered by Route 130, seven miles from Burlington City and nine miles from Trenton.



PROJECT PLANNER: John M. Zvoose, Princeton architect, has designed an \$80 million community projected for Burlington County.

All the land required by the proposed community has already been purchased.

Albert C. Jones, a principal in Crystal Lakes Corporation and the firm A. C. Jones which performed the engineering studies, said that the Lake area controls the drainage basin for a five-mile radius. He indicated that a \$2,200,000 sewage disposal plant would be constructed on the Delaware River channel to service the community.

OLD CAN LIVE WITH NEW
In Remodeled Colonial House. A step back into the past has been combined with a step forward into tomorrow in a house remodeled by the Woolsey and Cadwallader lumber company of Pennington.

The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hautau. It stands on Gold Soil Road with its side toward the road and the warm old stones on its front facing toward the south.

It was built, the oldest part of it, in 1720. This original, ground-level room was called the "keeping room" and in the 18th century, a keeping room was living-room, family room, kitchen, dispensary and parlor.

In the Hautau house, the keeping room, now used as a dining room, is all stone, its random components still held together by the original mortar, mixed with sand, horsehair and paper.

The original beams still support the low ceiling and the splendid old fireplace still draws with vigor. The fireplace wall is about four feet thick and the fireplace contains within its recess of blackened stones a bake oven and a warming shelf.

Deep, wide and functional, the fireplace in this old Colonial kitchen evokes the past in the most vivid kind of way and provides dramatic contrast with the room on the other side of the wall.

Eater: The Present. This room is the modern "keeping room," a functional kitchen separated from the old one by a chamber built around 1860. It is here, in the modern kitchen, that Woolsey and Cadwallader have brought the present most sharply into focus.

In the new kitchen, the Hautaus have used the most contemporary of fittings, deliberately avoiding the usual self-consciously Colonial kitchen. Planning and working with the lumber company, they have created a kitchen of matte-black plastic cabinets, marble cutting surfaces, stark white walls.

Sink, dishwasher and stove line up under the sharp line where black cabinet meets white wall. An island conceals the washer-dryer. The refrigerator has been recessed into the wall, its doors flush with the walls on either side.

But the old beams remain, angled dramatically against the white plaster. One beam was brought in from the barn to serve as a rack for the copper pans that hang within convenient reach.

Old Pine, Old-Tile. In contrast to the modern, hard edge

cabinets is the mellow pine floor. For this kitchen floor, Woolsey and Cadwallader took up boards from the attic floor—some of them 12-inch-wide pine—and matched them with careful cabinet work, refinishing them to a warm spice tone. The attic also held an unexpected treasure: a little cache of old five-inch tiles in soft jade green, almost Chinese in style and color. These will be set into the kitchen wall to cover a patch of deteriorating brick.

A trap door has been let in to the kitchen floor to accommodate a stairway down into the basement. French doors lend out to the north lawn, replacing a pair of old windows.

Between this new kitchen and the old keeping room is the small room built about the time of the Civil War and used in the early 1900s as a kitchen. This area, third part of the house to be built, still has its original century-old floors and its beamed ceiling. Climbing steeply from one corner is a curving stairway. Woolsey and Cadwallader insulated the outside wall of this room and thereby narrowed the staircase but it is still climbable—by the nimble.

Later, More Formality. The other side of the house—that is, the other side of the keeping room—is the most formal part, the spacious second section built about 1780. It has a gentle little fireplace, its mantel painted a soft green, and it is now used by the Hautau family as a living room.

The two doors opening out from this room have a cross pattern of nailheads, apparently to ward off witches. Under the floor of this section, the Woolsey and Cadwallader workmen have placed huge new beams for the support of the 13-inch-wide floorboards.

Above the keeping room in the oldest section, up a stair—
—Continued On Page 31

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924-1952

Princeton University's Final 1967 Basketball Scoring

(Twenty-Eight Game Totals)

	G	Fga	Fgm	Pct.	Fta	Ftm	Pct.	Reb	Pts.	Avg.
Heiser, Joe	27	326	158	485	168	93	.861	54	114	409 15.1
Thomforde, Chris	28	266	144	541	171	131	.768	71	270	419 15.0
Haarlow, John	27	322	159	494	88	64	.727	37	236	382 14.1
Hummer, Ed	27	212	98	462	107	72	.673	81	197	268 9.9
Walters, Gary	28	200	100	500	70	52	.743	76	65	252 9.0
Lawyer, Dave	17	83	39	470	32	20	.625	30	31	98 5.8
Adler, Al	10	42	19	452	11	9	.818	13	29	47 4.7
Lucchino, Larry	16	54	25	463	25	20	.800	18	17	70 4.4
Brown, Robby	21	61	34	557	40	21	.525	45	102	89 4.2
Koch, Bill	11	35	15	429	12	4	.333	11	19	34 3.1
Dodd, John	9	26	11	423	4	2	.500	2	15	24 2.7
Pajcic, Steve	7	8	7	875	2	0	.000	3	2	14 2.0
Heuer, Bob	4	3	2	667	5	1	.200	2	5	1.3
Chestnut, Tom	3	4	1	250	0	0	.000	0	1	2 0.7
Silberfeld, Jeff	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	1	0 0.0

Team										
Princeton	28	1642	812	495	875	489	.724	443	1270	2113 75.5
Opponents	26	1659	824	376	555	371	.668	512	965	1619 57.8

Final 1967 Record (25-3)

108 Lafayette	59	91 No. Carolina	81	57 Brown	54
67 Army	63	84 Brown	50	55 Columbia	41
46 Villanova	37	77 Yale	75	56 Cornell	62
110 Colgate	72	90 Harvard	46	97 Columbia	45
91 Davidson	68	116 Dartmouth	42	81 Cornell	66
85 Navy	57	70 Pennsylvania	66	25 Pennsylvania	16
87 Bowling Green	73	97 Rutgers	74	68 West Virginia	57
55 Villanova	52	30 Dartmouth	16	70 No. Carolina	78
63 Louisville	72	66 Harvard	59	78 St. John's	58
		81 Yale	80		

SPORTS In Princeton

WHO IS ROSS WALES?

A Possible Olympic Champion. Ever hear of Don Schollander of Yale? Anyone who reads the sports pages regularly has — he's the Yale junior who won four Olympic gold medals at Tokyo in 1964, before he had even matriculated at New Haven.

Do you know who Ross Wales is? Very possibly not, unless you are one of the relatively few sports fans who follows the progress of the Princeton swimming team. Actually, the Tigers had their best swimming team in history this past season, one that finished with a 12-1 record and broke one University record after another, but, as has been the case each year for the past three decades, it lost to, and was overshadowed by Yale.

However, at East Lansing, Michigan, last weekend, it was Ross Wales of Princeton who overshadowed Don Schollander of Yale. While the latter made news only because he failed to win a single NCAA title, Wales took the national collegiate championship in the 100 yard butterfly and equalled the U.S. mark in doing so. His time was 50.2 seconds, good enough to bring him in a bout four yards ahead of the Stanford entry who placed second. The triumph gave Wales the distinction of being the only Ivy League representative to win an NCAA title.

An alumnae of a high school in Ohio small enough so that it had no swimming team (Wales got his competition in YMCA meets), the Tiger sophomore appears a certainty to represent this country in the Olympics at Mexico City next year. He may well follow

Jed Graff as the second Princetonian to win a gold medal in swimming. Graff won in the backstroke at Tokyo in 1964.

TIGERS TOPS IN EAST

Win Divisional Trophy. The Division I Trophy of the Eastern College Athletic Conference has unanimously been awarded to Princeton's basketball team, following its compilation of a 25-3 record. Runners-up were Boston College (21-3) and St. John's (23-5). The award was the second such achieved by the Tigers and Coach Bill van Breda Kolff in three years. Bill Bradley's team in 1965 was similarly honored. (For weekend developments on Bradley's future in basketball, see page 30.)

FINE WON-LOST RECORD

During Winter Season. The unusual ability on the part of Princeton winter sports teams is reflected in the won-lost percentages released this week by Bill Stryker, Director of Sports Information. The Tigers were credited with a mark of .680 — better than two victories in every three events in which they took part — and well above last year's .639. Any rating over .600 is considered above average.

Ivy League titles were won in basketball and wrestling while the best won-lost average was recorded by the swimming team with its 12-1 mark. The wrestlers, floored with a 1-9 season two years ago, took all six of their Ivy meets and were 9-3 overall.

Others team above .500 were winter track, 5-3, and fencing, 8-1. Hockey was pegged at 7-14, while the squash team victor in four of ten matches, dropped below the break even point for the first time in 16 years.

No varsity or freshman team was unbeaten, but in swimming (13-1), squash (9-1) and track (7-1), only a single defeat was incurred. All team representing the Class of 1970 were above .500. The others: basketball, 12-3 wrestling, 10-3; fencing, 9-3; and hockey, 8-7.

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BASEBALL? MAYBE

Depends on the Weather. On paper, Princeton's baseball team was scheduled to play five games in four days this week on Clarke Field. How many it would actually take part in depended on the weather from here to northern New England.

Two of the opponents were New Hampshire and Maine, which had indicated as the week began that they were so far behind in practice that it might be best if they called off their projected southern trips. Additional rainfall would make the Tigers' diamond unusable, so that the Thursday contest with Trenton State and Saturday's game with NYU remained problematical.

Meanwhile, last week's snow forced a postponement of a scheduled lacrosse game with Maryland, the first such action in memory. The contest will be played here on Monday, April 16 — two days after the Tigers face national champion Navy.

OPENING SATURDAY

For Community Tennis Play. April 1 marks the first day of competition in the 1967 season for tennis players using Community Park's new 15 courts and two practice walls. According to E. Alden Dunham, chairman of the Princeton Community Tennis Committee, town-wide challenge ladders will be available at the park tennis shack and individual match play will continue through May, with tournaments slated to begin June 5.

Scheduling play for the men's program will be Frits Dumpel and Martin Katz. Women interested in singles, doubles, mixed doubles and round robins should contact Mrs. D. H. Langston or Mrs. Marshall Sittig.

Tennis classes are under the direction of Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, who announced that because of the large number of applications additional classes, not listed on the original schedule, have been formed. Late registrants or those finding conflicts with the original class schedules should contact the registration co-chairmen, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, 924-2190, or Mrs. John O'Donoghue, 921-8526.

The 36 classes now established will begin play on April 8 in groupings ranging from beginners to advanced players. There are separate classes for girls and boys interested in participating.

The spring series of lessons will continue for ten weeks, through Friday, June 16. Those

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enrolled in the classes will be notified by mail next week with the exact day, time and court location of their class.

OPENER WEDNESDAY

For PHS Lacrosse Team. When the Princeton High School lacrosse team opens its 14 game schedule next Wednesday at 4 against Fairlawn at Community Park, coach Bob Arbogast probably won't know too much more about what to expect from his team than any spectator.

Poor weather conditions have prevented Arbogast from getting a good look at his 58-man squad—largest ever in the sport's brief history at PHS. "The weather's been horrible and I've got a lot of positions to fill in a short time," said Arbogast.

At this early stage, he feels his greatest asset is that large squad. "I have a feeling we will have a good, strong team," he said. "It will be virtually all new, but we have an awful lot of ability. We have a lot of anxious boys, particularly on defense where a couple of big boys from the football team have come out."

Of the latter, he named Rick Sisco and John McKeever. Hockey standout Paul Rice and John Steiger will co-captain the team. Two more veterans are Huston Webber and Mark Hoffman. The goalie position is vacant.

Last year, its first as a recognized varsity sport at PHS, the Blue and White posted a creditable 7-5 record. The previous two years it had existed as a club.

"We lost all of the original members of the club through — Continued on Next Page

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STARTING HURLER: Tom Wood will pitch for the Little Tigers in their opener Tuesday against visiting Steinert.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28
graduation," observed Arbegast. "They will be hard to replace, so I guess you could say this will be another building year."

The schedule: April 5, Fairlawn; 2, Peddie; 15, Hanover Park; 19, Maplewood, away; 22, Boonton, away; 26, Montclair; 28, Lawrenceville, away. May 3, Montclair, away; 10, Hun, away; 13, Hanover Park, away; 15, PDS; 17, Peddie, away; 24, George School, away; 26, Lawrenceville.

OPENERS AHEAD

For PHS Nine, Track Team. The Princeton High School baseball team will open its 19-game schedule Tuesday afternoon when it entertains Steinert. Starting time is 4 p.m.

Veteran Tom Wood is slated to start on the mound for PHS. Last year, Wood posted a fine 1.51 ERA in the 51 innings he pitched. He finished with a 4.3 record.

Because of the weather, Coach Harry Zoll's squad has had little time to practice. "But, what's true of us is true of every other team," commented Zoll. He predicted the first few games would be "pitchers' games" because batters have had little opportunity to sharpen their hitting.

Coach Gerald Groninger's track team, heavily larded with underclassmen, will open its campaign at home on Wednesday afternoon. The opposition will be Steinert High School.

Last season, when PHS swept all its dual meets but one, it defeated Steinert in its opener, 80 to 46. Starting time for Wednesday's rematch is 4 p.m.

HUMES IS OPTIMISTIC

About PHS Tennis Team. Even though Princeton High School tennis coach Bill Humes lost all but two of his varsity through graduation, he is optimistic about the outlook for this spring's campaign. The team will open next Friday at Pennsbury.

"We lost our nucleus, but there's no question we should do as well with the boys we have," he said. "There are a lot of promising sophomores and even some freshmen have a chance of making the team." Last year the Little Tigers were 10-2.

Returning will be Henry Sommers, the only senior on the squad, and Ted Ford, a junior. Lost were captain Pete Dumpel, Dave Rusinoff, Harry Stokes, Alan Kelley, Matt Handelsmann and Glenn Johnson. To fill the vacancies created by their departure, Humes has a strong contingent of promising candidates. Among them he named juniors William Carroll and Dave Wilhelm and these sophomores: Ted Fritsch, Scott Raam, Kevin Curtis, Mike Jamison, Dave Starbuck and Ken Kloten. Freshmen who look good, he said, are Mike McConnell, Billy Liederman and Robert Sonnenschein.

As for practice, Humes said: "We got one day in and it's been hectic ever since." With the break in the weather, he

—Continued on Next Page

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3	3:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	4:45 P.M.

Washington, D.C. & Baltimore to Princeton

Flight	Leave Washington	Leave Baltimore	Arrive Princeton
2	9:00 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
4*	5:00 P.M.	—	6:00 P.M.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

added, he expected to get in some challenge rounds.
"Better than me pick the team. I set up matches and let the boys pick themselves. It's easier on me."

Never A Loser. In his 6-year tenure as PHS coach, Humes has never come close to having a losing season. He has benefited greatly from an abundance of good players, the products of the Princeton Community Tennis Program in which he is one of the leaders. Humes, incidentally, will be absent from the tennis scene next year. He applied for and won a National Science Award in mathematics from the National Science Foundation. He received a sabbatical from PHS and will enter Rutgers in September for a year of study.

The 1967 schedule: April 7, Pennsylvania, away; 10, Franklin; 12, R. M. J.; 18, Hun-
away; 21, Somerville; 27, Cathedral; 28, Bridgewater-Raritan, away.
May 1, Christian Brothers; 5, Trenton, away; 8, Peddie, away; 11, St. Anthony; 16, Ewing; 23, Ewing, away; 24, Princeton Day School.

HOSPITAL TOPS GALLUP.
For Industrial League Lead, Ed Riddick and Roger Madden led Princeton Hospital to a come from behind victory over Gallup Poll last week to capture first place in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League. Each team in the league has one game left to play.

Riddick poured in 31 points and Madden added 18 to spark Hospital, trailing 45-40, at the end of three quarters. Hospital pulled its game together to outscore Gallup, 23 to 12, in the final period. Kerry Klink was high for the losers with 18.

Hospital is now 12-2, Gallup, 11-2.

Van Nostrand, still looking for its first win, offered no resistance to Cyanamid, which won easily, 51-28. Charles Corbett's 21 paced Cyanamid, while Dave Eldricher connected for 13 for Van Nostrand.

Third place ETS had to forfeit its game with RCA when one of its players fouled out. It had no substitutes.

PRINCETON GIRLS WIN

In YMCA Diving, Jill Agadjanian placed first and teammate Colleen Hector took second in the YMCA Central Atlantic Area Girls Diving Championship held last week at the Metuchen - Edison YMCA. Both competed in the 13-14 age group, with Jill taking top honors with 156.10 points to Colleen's 153.70.
In the 10 and under division, Susan Hubler placed sixth and Lillie Mitchell seventh for the Princeton YMCA. The meet included divers from Delaware, Washington, D. C., Maryland and New Jersey.

BOWLING NOTES

Ed Duncan Rolls 255-641. There were no fewer than seven 600 series fashioned last week in the Three Man Classic League.
Ed Duncan Sr. led the spree with a 641 on games of 184-202-255. His final game was the high for the week by one pin. Next in line were Al Spencer, 215 237 173-625; Mike Basile, 233 188 200-621; Jerry

Bill Bradley, Won't You Please Come Home?

So many people have questions they'd like Bill Bradley to answer that the former Princeton All-American basketball player will have quite a line waiting for him when he comes home from Oxford this spring. What's more, there may be a bit of jostling to see who can get at him first.

The latest round in the speculation as to where and for whom he will play basketball was touched off by a Los Angeles newspaper which claimed he had already signed with the still unnamed New York team in the still-unformed American Basketball Association. It proved to be quite untrue ("We haven't signed anyone," owner Arthur Brown said of his non-existent quintet), but the rumor did serve to get the Bradleyball rolling again.

The Los Angeles report was based on belief that Bill will enroll in September at Columbia University Law School, and that he could combine basketball with his studies because games will be played only on weekends. If he does go to law school, that would rule out his playing the more rigorous schedule followed by the NBA.

Fervently hoping that Bill will say it isn't so is Eddie Donohue, general manager of the New York Knicks, who have been holding the draft rights to Bradley ever since he won the Rhodes Scholarship that took him to Oxford in the fall of 1965. Donohue is another of those in line to ask Bradley where he stands as soon as he returns.

So, presumably, is Bill's Selective Service Board near his home town of Crystal City, Mo. He has a military hitch somewhere in his future — added to the speculation over his plans is the report that he is already a member of the Air National Guard in New Jersey and will train at Maguire Air Force Base some 35 miles south of here.

If Bradley goes to law school and joins the Air National Guard, professional basketball may not fit into his crowded schedule. But he has one eye on the calendar, and it just might answer all the questions at once: if he retains his amateur status until the summer of 1968, he can play in the Olympics at Mexico City.

"I'm going to be there," he said not long ago, "either as a spectator or as a participant." Pleasant memories of the Games at Tokyo and an enjoyable two years of international basketball competition while at Oxford may just propel him into the Olympic picture again a year from now.

Griffith, 196-234-180-610; and Forsyth mastered the 57.
Guido Zinetti, 200-213-193-606.

Vic Wyszynski and Bill Flock each finished with 609. Vic's high game was a 233; Bill's a 223. In single games, Bill Pen-
celli and Bill Dumble each rolled a 224.

There was no shuffling in the standings where Colonial Restaurant has a firm grip on first place with 54 points. Procaccini Contractors and Decker's Dairy trail with 48½ and 41.

The see-saw battle between Cifelli Electric and Tiger Garage for the top spot in the Nassau League was all even again. Tiger picked up points to earn a 50-50 point tie. Princeton Aviation is in second place with 41. Bear Brook has 38.

There were 12 games over 200 and Rich Pinelli claimed two, a 213-201. Highest was a 215 by Al Toto, Dave McCloskey had 214 and Vince Tufano and George Pierre 212s. Others between 209 and 202 were Vince Ross, Elmer Pyrantoni, Nick Sculerati, Al Kren, Ron Maddalon and Flavio Buono.

Stanley Donald leveled the roast wood in the Tri County Firemen's League with games of 205-254. Mike Kopliner had 224-219. George Luck, 203-201, and Elmer Wilson, 191-212. High singles: Bob Micinski's 224 and Bob Schafer's 223.

Team standings are Plainsboro, 50 points; Mercer No. 3, 46; and Princeton No. 1 and K. F. D. each 44.

Nassau Del and Balestrieri each gained four points in the B League, so the two-point gap between them remained, 52-50. Nassau Del on top. The only serious challenger left, Princeton Del, has 46.

Tony Baldino worked the pins for a 245 and John Anderson and Reno Pellichero had 226 and 223 respectively. Grouped between 215-209 were Al Hibbard, Bob Cifelli, Claude Pinelli, Bill Bathie and Jim Kahny.

In the Business Women's League, Elaine Bartolino posted games of 204-160 (518) —90 pins over her average. Lillian Burroughs had 202-161 (519) and Helen Tamsi, 201-184 (559). Others: Julia Ball, 198; Dan Forsyth, 171; and Diane Fowler, 171-170.

Gail Echevarria converted the 4-7-8-10 and 2-10 splits. Dail

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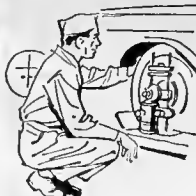


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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 25—
The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Riverside School.
A specialist in Far Eastern Affairs, Dr. Lockwood is the author of "The Economic Development of Japan" and the editor of "The State and Economic Enterprise of Japan." He was formerly on the staff of the wartime Office of Strategic Services and the Department of State. In 1963, Dr. Lockwood, a native of China, was elected president of the Association for Asian Studies.

DINNER PLANNED
To Aid Historical Society. A benefit dinner will be held on Friday, April 7, to enable the Princeton Historical Society to restore Bainbridge House, its new headquarters. The dinner will be in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.
The formal opening of the Bainbridge House will take place on Saturday, April 8, with the initial exhibit including a collection of documents tracing the history of the house. Among the items to be displayed are a rent receipt dated 1777 which was given by Robert Stockton to Absalom Bainbridge, and in inventory listing of the contents of the house dated 1771.

L. Scott Bailey is now working with the curator of the United States Navy and the naval museum at Annapolis in accumulating material for an exhibit on Commodore Bainbridge, who was born in the house. The exhibit is expected to include a portrait of the Commodore, a piece of wood from the frigate "Constitution" which was captured in the War of 1812, a three-foot model of the "Constitution" now being constructed by the Rev. Louis Heib of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and pictures and letters relating to the Commodore's life.

For the opening of the new historical museum the exhibit committee, with the curator, is outlining the discoveries which have been made concerning the history and the interior of Bainbridge House. The committee includes Mr. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht, Mrs. Robert Greiff, Mrs. Fleton Gibson and Mrs. Gordon Knox.

The museum committee, with Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. John Tukey, Mrs. M. P. Dorman, chairman, Mrs. Ardis Leigh, Richard B. Lindabury and Peter Olson, are now working toward furnishing the two front rooms of Bainbridge House in period style.

Planning the society's opening banquet are Mrs. Porter Lea, Mrs. Bruce H. French and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt. Assisting them with ticket sales are Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Quenton B. Lyle and Mrs. William Field. Publicity for the benefit is being handled by

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HAVE A GREEN THUMB?
Y offers a Garden Course. The first of ten weekly sessions in landscaping will be held next Tuesday evening from 8:10 at the YMCA. Four of the sessions will be devoted to the principles of landscape design and the construction of patios, rock gardens and garden pools.

Other subjects to be covered include garden maintenance, pruning, lawn care, fertilizing, flowers and a review of recommended varieties of trees, shrubs and evergreens for seasonal effect and landscape accent. Colored slides will illustrate the talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Jr., of Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead, will conduct the course. Registration, to be accompanied by a \$20 fee, will take place at the Y on Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5, and Saturday, 9 noon.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27—
way which could easily have been a loft ladder at one time, is a small bedroom now used for a child's room. Like every other room in the house, it has its own fireplace.

According to a legend, so far unverified by the Hautau's daughter, whose room this is, a Hessian soldier was cornered and killed in the closet of this room and his ghost still prowls about.

Throughout, the house is a split-level of many intriguing levels, many twisting little stairways, unexpected hallways, and deep window recesses.

The dwelling is known in Lawrenceville as the Pierson Homestead, and it remained in the Pierson family from the time its earlier section was built, until the late 1940s. The history of the house is recorded in Donald H. Tyler's book "Old Lawrenceville: Early Houses and People." The Hautaus purchased it in 1962.

The Woolsey and Cadwallader representative who is working with the Hautau family on remodeling and restoration is William Robertshaw.

News Of The CHURCHES

TO FEATURE THE ARTS
In "Spring Potpourri." A series of programs focusing attention on music, art and drama will begin this Sunday at Princeton Seminary under the title, "Spring Potpourri." The two week festival, an innovation at the Seminary, is sponsored by the Student Council with a faculty advisory committee composed of Laurence Gibson, Miss Freda Gardner and Dr. William J. Beevers. The community is invited to attend. All events are free.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, directed by Nicholas Harsanyi, will open the series with a concert at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium at the campus center. Other musical events include the "The Cottage Symphony No. 3" by Bernstein, recorded by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to be heard at 7 this Monday in the Stevenson lounge at the student center; a concert by the Footnotes, Princeton University undergraduate group, at 6:45 this Tuesday in the dining hall (tickets are available for the preceding dinner); organ recitals by Eugenia Toole on Thursday, April 6, and by Hedley Vost the following Tuesday, and a performance by the combined touring and recording choirs of Princeton Seminary at 8:30 on April 11.

Professor Hugh T. Kerr and J. Randall Nichols will present a slide program, "Christian Symbolism in Art: The Search for the Face of Christ," at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in the campus center.

Two Films Planned. Two anti-war films, the Japanese "WarGames," and the American "Toys on a Field of Blue," will be shown at 1:45 p.m. next Wednesday April 5 in room 7 of Stuart Hall. The movie "Greece: The Inner World" is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Friday, April 7, at the campus center.

A dramaturgy, "The Lament of Job," by Laurence Gibson, head of the Seminary's Theatre Workshop, will be given at



SPEAKERS: The Rev. Dr. Richard R. Gilbert, an innovator in church communications, will address the Trinity Church ECW on Tuesday.

8 p.m. next Thursday. Previously performed at Messiah Lutheran Church, it will also be given at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York.

Events during the week of April 9 include the film "Lili" with Leslie Caron; and shorter films "Japan: The Frozen Moment," and "From Renoir to Picasso;" the filmed recording of Duke Ellington's concert of sacred music, as presented at the Fifth Avenue Church; and a beaux arts dinner and dance.

DR. GILBERT TO SPEAK
At Trinity. The Rev. Dr. Richard R. Gilbert, head of the pace-setting radio and television division of the United Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 12:45 p.m. luncheon on Tuesday of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church. His topic is "God, Man and Art."

A former advertising man and witty speaker, Dr. Gilbert has directed the Presbyterians' broadcasting programs since 1963. Previously, he inaugurated a new program of continuing education for clergy at Princeton Theological Seminary while on leave of absence as director of communications for the denomination's Evangelism Division, where he

had served since 1954.
Dr. Gilbert is a graduate of the University of Georgia with divinity degrees from Princeton Seminary, Pikeville College, Ky., granted him an honorary doctorate of divinity. A veteran of World War II, he is married and has two children. Mrs. Gilbert is in charge of the lower school music program at Princeton Day School.

PUBLIC LECTURE SET
By Christian Scientists. Otto Bertschi, a Christian Science practitioner and teacher from Zurich, Switzerland, will speak at 8:30 p.m. this Friday in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. His topic is "The Demand of Spiritual Discovery."

Mr. Bertschi's family was among the pioneers of the Christian Science movement in Zurich. He is a graduate of the Winterthur Institute of Technology, Zurich, and worked for four years in the United States as an electrical engineer before joining the Society of Swiss Machine Manufacturers. He later left his business career to devote full time to the Christian Science healing ministry. In 1952 he became an authorized teacher of the religion in Switzerland.

His lecture describing the nature of spiritual discovery is open to the public. Admission is free.

AUCTION AND FAIR SET
"Step Up" To Benefit. The annual auction and fair this Saturday at Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, has two goals this year: a \$1,000 scholarship at the Star King School for the Ministry and a new project, "Step Up" for Princeton young people.

The Unitarians, from whose social concerns committee grew the Youth Employment Service and the Princeton

—Continued on Page 33—
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Obituaries

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Skinner, 64, of 32 Mercer Street died suddenly on March 22 while visiting friends in Westfield. He was vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Born in Gouverneur, N.Y., Dr. Skinner was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1924, and of Princeton Seminary in 1934. In the interim, he was employed by the sales department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

During his years in the ministry, Dr. Skinner served as a member of the board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, and as chairman of the denomination's National Commission on Evangelism as well as an editorial board member of Monday Morning, a publication for clergymen.

Named Princeton Seminary's vice-president in 1963, he had previously served for nine years as minister of the Amarillo (Tex.) First Presbyterian Church, and from 1942 to 1954 as pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, one of the five largest congregations of the United Presbyterian Church. Other pastoral assignments included the Presbyterian Church of Pottsville, Pa., and the Georgetown Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Skinner was chosen frequently for major committee service in the communities where his ministry was performed. In 1947, he was named president of the Princeton Seminary Alumni Association, Hamilton College of New York awarded him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1949. He was a student at Hamilton for a year before attending Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Urma L. Skinner; and two children, Robert M. Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., and Nancy S. Warch of Garden Grove, Calif.

A memorial service was held in Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary, with Seminary President James I. McCord officiating. Interment under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home was held at the convenience of the family.

Giuseppe (Joseph) LaPlaca, 66, of 18 Pine Street died March 27 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary L. LaPlaca.

Born in Italy, Mr. LaPlaca operated his own produce farm in Monmouth Junction until his retirement in 1941, when he moved to Princeton.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Freda Cataldo of Hopewell, Mrs. Mildred Fran-

kel of Brooklyn, Mrs. Constance Goodwin of New York City and Miss Josephine LaPlaca of Princeton; four sons, Salvatore, Anthony, Charles and Leonard, all of Princeton; and 13 grandchildren.

The service will be held at 9 a.m. at 18 Pine Street this Thursday. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Schirmer, 69, of 160 Mercer Street, died on March 22 in Merwick. She was the widow of Robert Schirmer, whose family operated the Schirmer Music Publishing Company.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Schirmer was a member of the Authors' Guild of New York City, Present Day Club and the Nassau Club.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lee Jarrell of Princeton. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Thomas L. Perot, 73, of Lawrenceville Road, died on March 20 in St. Luke's Hospital, New York. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte M. Perot.

A graduate of Germantown Academy and Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Perot retired in 1962 as president of the United States Corporation of New York. At the time of his death he was president and a director of the Northwood Cemetery Company of Philadelphia.

Also surviving are a brother, Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Stanwood, Mrs. A. E. D'Amby and Miss Eleanor Perot, and two stepchildren, Mrs. James Garner and Hazel Mirkil.

The service was held in Germantown, Pa. Interment was in Northwood Cemetery.

John Vandenberg, 64, of Windsor Apartments, died on March 23 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after a brief illness. He was owner of the Tiger Bus Line until his retirement several years ago.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Vandenberg was a charter member of the Princeton Lions Club and a member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM and Trenton Forest No. 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He belonged to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jerone M. Vandenberg; two daughters, Mrs. Burt E. Myrick Jr. of Princeton and Mrs. Leigh B. Harris II of Ft. Lauderdale; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Snyder of Princeton and Mrs. John Houston of Ft. Lauderdale, and six grandchildren.

The service was held at St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffman officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Grace E. Dennen of 168 Nassau Street died suddenly on Easter Day at her home. She was a secretary to the faculty of Princeton University for 40 years before her retirement.

Miss Dennen was lifelong resident of Princeton. She was an honorary member of the Springdale Golf Club and a member of the Democratic Club of Princeton.

Surviving is a brother, Richard A. Dennen of Point Pleasant Beach.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Martin V. Higgins, 70, died on March 25 at his home on Heathcote Road, Kingston. He was the husband of Mrs. Sadie B. Higgins.

A lifelong Kingston resident, Mr. Higgins was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church, serving on the official board for many years. He was also a member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. The Rev. James D. Lynn of Kingston Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Dilts, 88, formerly of Hopewell, died on March 23 in the Foothills Acres Nursing Home, Neshaug. She was the widow of Howard Dilts.

Surviving are a brother, Elias Van Fleet of Somerville, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Stovelin of Belle Mead.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Maynard Hatch, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Highlands Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethelyn B. Rhoad, 88, of 12 Vannoy Avenue, Pennington, died on March 24 at Meadow Lakes Medical Center, Hightstown. She was a bookkeeper for the Central YMCA from 1922 until her retirement in 1947.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Robert F. Burroughs, with whom she lived, and Mrs. William C. Burroughs of Coral Gables, Fla.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo A. Michael of Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Austin A. Gansel, 39, died on March 23 at his home on Sunset Road, Belle Mead, after a lengthy illness. He was a senior account manager with Hallmark Cards Inc. New York City.

Mr. Gansel served on the Castle Rock AVP 35 of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He belonged to the Hopewell American Legion Post No. 329 and the Montgomery Township Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth B. Gansel; three sons, Randall C., Terry A. and Scott R.; and a daughter, Dale R., all at home; his mother, Mrs. Hazel Johns of Chatham, and a brother, Major Robert Gansel, USA Ret., of Morristown, Pa.

The service was held in — Continued on Next Page —

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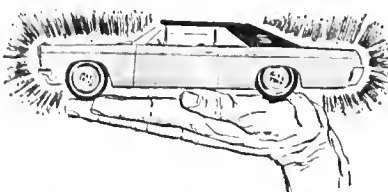
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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 31

Study Center, envision "Step Up" as a church-supported project to assist high school dropouts and young adults who wish to complete their interrupted education or gain new skills.

The church hopes to provide guidance, tutoring, scholarship funds and perhaps a placement service if eventually needed, with referrals from guidance counselors at Princeton High School, who have indicated that they receive as many as 100 requests a year.

The fair begins at 10 a.m. and the auction starts promptly at 11:30 a.m., with William Lieberman as general chairman.

"Round Ball" on the Block. The most spectacular item in the auction is the basketball autographed by all of the Ivy League champions and their coaches as a contribution to the youth of Princeton. The ball was used in the Princeton-Dartmouth Game on February 3. The auction also features the usual complement of silver, glass, jewelry, household items and treasures collected during the past year.

Auctioneers include Jack English, Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Richard Mason, Kenneth Wells and William Lieberman.

The fair will have art, boutique and gourmet items, plants and Holland bulbs, books, records, white elephants, new clothing, games for children and refreshments. Babysitters will be available.

Committee members are: Mrs. Albert Marckwardt, member solicitation; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patinson, merchant solicitation; Thomas Poole and Basil Robinson, industrial solicitation; James Johnson, chief of operations; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, publicity and planning; Robert Levine, finance; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hautau, advertising and poster.

Also, Mrs. Benjamin Shimbarg, distribution; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Durbin, refreshments; Mrs. James Faus, antiques; Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middleton, games for youngsters; Mrs. Jack Amar and Mrs. Saul Fox, art and antique; Mrs. Paul Herman and Mrs. Daniel Friedman, gourmet; Mrs. David Wilkinson and Mrs. Robert Petry, Kiddie Korner; Mrs. Lenore Gemmell and Mrs. George Easter, specimen plants and orders for Holland bulbs; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd and family, books and records; Mr. and Mrs. William Hills and family, new clothing; Mrs. Paul Erler, white elephants; Chester Aronson, chief of security and movement; Mrs. William Brown, receiving committee; John Piazza, cleanup; Marvin Reed, pick-up and Mrs. Kenneth Fairman; Friday night refreshments for workers.

TO MARK CENTENNIALS Of Two Missionaries. Princeton Theological Seminary and New Brunswick Theological Seminary will unite next Wednesday, April 5, to honor the 100th anniversary of the births of Robert E. Speer and Samuel M. Zwemer, leading missionary figures of the 1890-1940 era.

The celebration will feature addresses by the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president emeritus of Princeton Seminary, and by the Rev. Dr. John B. Stille, professor of church history at New Brunswick Seminary, at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary. The lectures are open to the public. New Brunswick faculty and students will be the guests of Princeton Seminary at a dinner before the lectures.

Robert E. Speer, a member of the Princeton Seminary Class of 1893, served as executive director of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Board of Foreign Missions from 1891 until his



retirement in 1937 at the age of 70. He became one of the foremost missionary statesmen.

Samuel M. Zwemer, a graduate of New Brunswick Seminary in 1890, was a missionary for 39 years in Arabia and Egypt, coming to Princeton Seminary in 1929 as professor of the history of religion and Christian missions. He was called the missionary who most deserved "the designation of Apostle to Islam" by historian Kenneth Scott Latourette.

Theme for Alumni Day. Princeton Seminary will also have as a theme at the June 5 Alumni Day program the work of these two figures. Lectures and discussions will concentrate on the development of the church since Speer and Zwemer began their careers.

Dr. Speer decided to enter missionary service during his student days at Princeton University, where he was an outstanding athlete and valedictorian of his class. After graduation, he served as secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement during a year when more than 1,000 students decided to become missionaries. He spent one year at Princeton Seminary before accepting, at age 24, the urgent invitation of the Board of Foreign Missions to become its executive. A moderator of the General Assembly in 1927, he was honored by doctoral degrees from the University of Edinburgh, Rutgers, the College of Wooster, Oberlin College and Juanita College. He died in 1947 at age 80.

Dr. Zwemer was among the many students influenced by the Student Volunteer Movement, deciding to become a missionary during his student days at Hope College. In 1890 he sailed for Arabia to establish a pioneer Christian mission station in the homeland of Islam, beginning his work in 1891 in Basra.

In 1912 he went to Cairo, where he served until called to the Princeton Seminary faculty in 1929. While in Cairo, he traveled widely in the Moslem world, edited the magazine "Moslem World," and guided plans for evangelistic work among Islamic peoples. The author of some 50 books, Dr. Zwemer died in 1952 shortly before his 85th birthday.

DELINQUENCY IS TOPIC OF WSCS Meeting. "Who is the delinquent?" will be discussed by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The plight of a 16-year old in court for the first time on a serious offense will be dramatized, showing the reactions of four sets of parents whose son he might be. The program will be presented by Mrs. Davis Martis, Mrs. E. T. Kornegay, Mrs. Leonard Darbee, Mrs. James Frangos and Mrs. Harold Jones. There will be a discussion of ways to stimulate the individual, the parents and the church to change situations that lead to trouble.

AN AUTOGRAPHED BASKETBALL, used in the February 3 Princeton-Dartmouth game at Dillon Gym, will be among the wide variety of items on the block this Saturday at the Unitarian Church auction and fair. Planners include (seated, from left) William Lieberman, chairman; Mrs. Albert Marckwardt, Mrs. Enoch Durbin, Mrs. Elmer Alpert and Robert Levine; (standing) Chester Aronson and John Gammon.

Members in charge of the worship service are Mrs. James Leathrum, Mrs. James Beggs, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Gene Cooper. The Wesleyan Circle members are hostesses.

CHARTER SUNDAY SET By Lutheran Mission. Prince of Peace Lutheran Mission of West Windsor will observe Charter Sunday this week at 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

The congregation is a mission of the Lutheran Church in America. At the service on Sunday, persons interested in uniting with the mission to form an official congregation will be invited to sign the charter.

According to the Rev. John Pfisterer, organizing pastor, the date for formal organization will be set when the required number of signatures is secured. There will also be a Children's Charter for the young people.

The mission, which began worship services in October 1966, seeks to serve the West Windsor area. A parsonage at 37 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, was acquired in January, and a site for future buildings is now being purchased. Inquiries concerning the new congregation are directed to the pastor at 799-1753.

TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL At St. Andrew's. Thomas McBeth, organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give a recital at 4 this Sunday at the Church. The public is invited to attend.

The program will include works by two classic composers, Pachelbel and Clerambault, and two romantic composers, Saint Saens and Roparts. Contemporary composers will be represented by pieces by David Krachenbuehl of Princeton and Karl Nielsen.

Mr. McBeth has given recitals in New York, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and Turkey. A graduate of Baylor University, he studied in Denmark under Finn Vider. In addition to his work at St. Andrew's, he is registrar and administrative assistant at the New School for Music Study.

CONFRATERNITY TO MEET At St. Paul's. A revitalized program for the religious training of Catholic youth at tending public high schools will begin this fall at St. Paul's Church. The new program will be outlined by the Rev. Edward D. Strano, assistant director of the Confraternity of

New York and will bring with him young converts who will also speak. The free will offering will be donated to Teen Challenge.

Mrs. Richard Ensminger has been elected president of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church Choir. She replaces Mrs. James Arrington.

A rummage sale is scheduled at Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church on April 6 and 7. Donors of items may arrange for pick-up by calling Leon Hill (466-0071) or George McCandless (466-1313).

Purim Open House will be held at 10:30 and 2:30 this Friday in King Nursery School at the Trenton Jewish Community Center.

"Situation Ethics" by Joseph Fletcher will be reviewed by Brian Kernighan at 7:30 this Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kernighan, a doctoral candidate in the school of electrical engineering at Princeton University, recently reviewed the book before a discussion group at First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. All are welcome to attend.

Calvary Baptist Church members begin a series of "one mission" meetings this Sunday, marking the onset of a financial campaign to pay off the mortgage on the church building on Walnut Lane and to participate in the \$20 million World Mission drive of the American Baptist Convention.

Meetings will be held in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Price Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Woolston. Mr. Woolston is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Dannenhauer and John G. Peck Jr.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 32
Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Thomas W. Allen, 81, of 130 Academy Street, Hightstown, died suddenly on March 27 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian B. Allen.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Allen lived in the Cranbury-Hightstown area for 46 years. He was a farmer until 1935, when he started his own interior decorating business, from which he retired two years ago. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown.

Also surviving are a son,

George W. of Cranbury, and two grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Thursday at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. David Muyskens of First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, officiating. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Schermer, 75, formerly of York Road in Hightstown, died on March 23 in a Cranbury nursing home. The widow of Peter Schermer, she was a Hightstown resident for 40 years.

Surviving are three sons, Stephen of Trenton, Frederick of Cranbury and Peter of Robinsville; two daughters, Mrs. George McKelvey and Mrs. John Kelley of Hightstown; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Sanford Haney officiating. Interment was in East Windsor Cemetery.

Mrs. Doris L. Dougherty, 47, of 218 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown, died on March 22. She was the wife of Harold E. Dougherty.

A native of Paterson, Mrs. Dougherty lived in Hightstown for 27 years. She was a member of the choir and a former deaconess of the Hightstown Baptist Church.

Also surviving are a son, James H. at home; two daughters, Mrs. William F. Zimmer of Robinsville and Deana at home; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Youngster, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Eelman and Mrs. Elmer Farrar, all of Paterson.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Louis M. Blackmer of the Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Contributions may be sent to the Arthritis Foundation.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Charles B. Manum, wishes to thank all of the many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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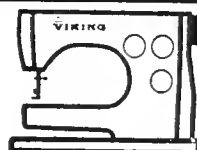
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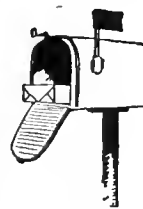
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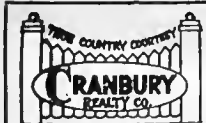
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924-0221



68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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WHAT A HAPPY GAL

Your wife will be with this spacious and cheerful Colonial ranch on three wooded acres in Mooler Township. Large living and dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen with laundry area, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass door view of lovely back yard. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large dry basement for extra play area. Come see — you'll buy!

\$32,000

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5101
Call Anytime

FOR SALE: World Book Encyclopedia available at a substantial saving. Girl's navy wool spring suit, size 14, brand new, \$10. Call 862-2660.

OLDSMOBILE 1964

F-85 Sedan. Fully equipped, excellent condition throughout. Sacrifice. 896-0334.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, white with red interior, power brakes/power steering, white sidewalls, heater, radio, new tires. 42,500 miles. \$750. 452-4859 days 10 to 5, 924-0911 evenings, 6 to 9.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large sprawling ranch, includes living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio (on the shady side). There is a nicely paneled den, large "eat-in" kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 double bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, 1 acre plus lot. Asking \$35000

THOMPSON REALTY
W. BRYCE THOMPSON, Broker
195 Nassau St.—921-7655
Eves. and Sun.
H. R. Parsells — 921-2654

WANT job as dark room technician. Part time, 2 pm-6 pm. Amateur—experience with school year book. Call 921-7369 after 6 pm.

It's Time to Think About

SPRING DRAPERIES!

Estimates Gladly Given

THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers Street

BUILDING LOT: 270x250, \$3,600. Fourteen acres wooded land with spring, \$10,000, next to Highlands Estate near Princeton. Call 466-1375. 230-21

FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL immediately: Old home with light, airy third floor, suitable for artist, etc. Includes 6 rooms and bath. No pets. Phone 466-4222.

WHERE? WHERE ELSE

but at Country Antiques can you find . . .
High silk hats of yesteryear, Derbys
Evening Capes
Edwardian Ball Gowns
Children's out-of-print books with special interest in the 18-19th centuries — i.e., N. C. Wyeth, Kate Greenaway, Howard Pyle, etc.).
Hooded mahogany cradle of high-est quality.
Paintings on velvet.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Wadell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

A HOPEWELL BOROUGH DWELLING OF EXTRA MERIT. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, to this modernized roomy Victorian. Everything in good condition. Roof replaced. A dryer and some quality carpeting included. The lot is over 1/2 acre and there are shade trees, shrubs and fruit trees. Two car garage. An excellent home at a bargain price \$19,500. THE ESTATE IS GOING TO MOVE THIS PROPERTY. PREVIOUSLY OFFERED AT \$25,000. NOW REDUCED TO \$19,500. An authentic stone Colonial home on 9 acres with one of the best views in New Jersey. 10 miles to Princeton. 2 room guest cottage and a good big barn that would make a fine home in itself. More land may be negotiated if needed. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY? FOR FULL DOLLAR VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE. In Hopewell, a modest offering, 6 room (2 bedroom) house in good condition on a quiet street. The item for new owners or retired couple. \$34,900. AN EXCEPTIONAL OFF-OPEN-UP IN PENNINGTON. Dignified, Civil War period home. 7 rooms, many built-ins. Handy to stores and buses, yet has a secluded park-like yard. Asking \$18,500. RENTALS: We have a few at this time. Inquire. SEE GUINNESS FOR GOOD GROUND. 6 wooded acres, \$6,600. Choice acre lot with trees overlooking Hopewell Valley. 1/2 acre for \$8,500 is not sold yet and it has a wreck of a house on it that could be saved. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Approximately 1 1/4 miles from the center of Lawrenceville we offer a year old colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and two more upstairs. 3 full tile baths. 2 car attached garage. Filtered hot air heat. Low taxes. Lots of new drapery and wall to wall carpeting. Asking: \$40,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Spotters 3 bedroom rancher with 2 full baths on well landscaped lot that includes 2 small brooks, living room, dining room, den, good kitchen, 2 car attached garage with electric doors. Many more expensive features. Asking: \$51,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exceptionally nice 5 bedroom split level on a quiet circle close to the center of things. 3 1/2 baths. Pretty living room with fireplace. Separate dining room plus breakfast room. Pine paneled family room. Perfect for the growing family. Asking: \$53,600

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Authentic colonial in the western section, 4 big bedrooms with expandable attic offering room for 2 more. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Large living room with huge fireplace. Dining room. Den with fireplace. Extra family room. Laundry. Modern kitchen. Party room in basement. Built in 1961 by Hunt and Augustine. Asking: \$69,500

THOMPSON REALTY

W. BRYCE THOMPSON, Broker
195 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
921-7655

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of your lawn. Princeton references. Please call after 5 pm 882-1720. 3-30-21

WANTED — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN

Princeton area realtor desperately in need of licensed real estate salesman or saleswoman. Must be full-time. Liberal commissions, plus incentives. Write Box A-3, Town Topics. 230-21

LOVABLE 12 week old, female puppy. Half poodle, half pointer. Must find good home due to jealous older dog. Call 921-7946.

1960 MERCURY 4 door sedan, excellent condition, automatic. Call 921-2292.

100

OR MORE CHOICE LOCATIONS

One of the area's finest custom builders is now building homes on three different prestige locations in Montgomery Township. There are lots of trees, lots with panoramic views and many more. Why not make arrangements today to see the lots and consult with the builders at no obligation whatsoever.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

1964 BUICK RIVIERA: Turquoise with black leather interior. Full power AM/FM, automatic, very well taken care of, 1996. Phone 609-397-3323.

FOR RENT

Large four bedroom ranch in Hopewell Township about 3 miles from Princeton, living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, den. \$275 per month

THOMPSON REALTY

W. BRYCE THOMPSON, Broker
195 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
921-7655

RUMMAGE SALE of antiques and household items. Contents of estate 31 Chestnut Street, Princeton, Saturday, April 1, 10 to 5. This washstands and bowls, gateleg table, chairs, radio, bed, oil paintings, pictures, desk, doll carriage, child's chairs, books, old coins, gold watches, jewelry; many, many other items.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, Princeton Township. Available June '67 thru July '68. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, glass walled breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, den, study, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances. Many trees and shrubs. 924-7654. 3-30-21

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE: Furnished or unfurnished, centrally located, commencing June, July, August or September. Two room apartment, \$95, three room apartment, \$125, four room apartment, \$160. Six room house, \$175. Telephone 924-0633. 3-30-41

ROOM FOR RENT for gentleman. 921-6739.

Maison de Maree
For natural-looking makeup with Viviane Woodard cosmetics. 2665 Main Street, Lawrenceville 896-1971
Parking in rear

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Charles DiFalco
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NEW LOCATION
1731
Nottingham Way
Trenton, N. J.
Opposite N.J. State Fair
Grounds on Route 22

586-3344

ELM RIDGE PARK — Executive colonial on an acre and a half wooded lot. 2 porches. Flagstone center hall. Small stream meanders by. \$62,500

SPOILS THE HUBBY — Spares the wife. So neat and clean it's ready for your furniture. Even the wall to wall carpeting is included in this 3 bedroom rancher. See 2 Cherokee Dr. today. \$25,000

MEADOWLARKS PERCH ON THE FENCE — And beneath the shade trees at 9 George Washington Dr. Well-kept 4 bedroom home. \$23,900

CLEVELAND RD., PRINCETON — New listing of a 4 bedroom split level residence on a one and a half acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. We have the keys for a quick inspection and immediate occupancy.

Roy E. Cook, Inc.
Realtor
Federal City Road
Pennington, N. J.
737-0964, 896-0266 Eves. 737-0099, 737-1378

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DELIGHTFUL RETREAT with a beautifully landscaped	SOLD	ME, nestled into a	\$45,000
A WEE BUTTON OF THE-MILL four bed	SOLD	two plus pretty acres	\$28,500
RAMBLING, RUSTIC	SOLD	ELY NOT RUN-OF-	\$59,500
RESTORED WEST 1 acre	SOLD	L on more than 1 1/2	\$89,000
APPEALING TWO-I	SOLD	CH, great for first	\$20,000
DELIGHTFUL 2 1/2 HOUSE	RENTED	CENTURY TOWN or for sale at	\$64,900
NORTHWEST TOWN	SOLD	NG SITE, 1 1/2 acres, town water.	
TENDERLY LOVIN' lived in for five year	SOLD	OR RANCH HOUSE, new condition	\$45,000

We would be happy to help you buy or sell (happily!)

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822
Residential Staff:
Constance Brauer, Cornelia Diehn, Ethel Fuland

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with apartment convenience . . .

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- ★ Small families

1 and 2 bedroom apartments
with "everything laid on"

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DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8 west on Rte. 33 to Hightstown, then right on Rte. 571, westbound to Rte. 130, left on Rte. 130 and proceed approximately 1 1/2 miles to Dutch Neck Road. Turn right on Dutch Neck Rd. 1 1/2 miles to KENSINGTON ARMS INFORMATION CENTER OR: U.S. Rte. 1 to U.S. Rte. 130 then north to Dutch Neck Rd. Turn left 1 1/2 miles to KENSINGTON ARMS INFORMATION CENTER.
Telephone: (609) 448-2448



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THE GREATEST . . . BEST . . . FASTEST . . . How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service . . . we admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair Service is merely better than adequate . . . It's only GOOD.

We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

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Do us a service . . . call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!

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36 University Place

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THE SWEDISH MESSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
924-2187

DRAFTED MUST SELL 1963 Ply. 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition, 310 cu. in., V-8. Standard transmission, new tires, seat belts, R & H. Best reasonable offer. 466-0078 — Rich

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, inside or outside. Call 921-6739.

SECLUDED - WOODED
In Hopewell Township almost true contemporary with many extras. Included: in the family room is the basic refrigerator, an air conditioner in the dining room, carpeting in the third bedroom and several other extras. There is a nice pool, 18' x 32' (Tax Free) supplied from the brook on the property. About 3 acres of wooded ground make this an exceptional buy. \$34,900

THOMPSON REALTY
W. BRYCE THOMPSON, Broker
193 Nassau St. — 921-7855
Eves. and Sun.
H. R. Parsells — 921-2654

SPRING IS HERE! Landscaper with 16 years local experience will give free estimates for quality work. Lawns seeded and sodded. Slopes, shady areas planted in non-keep ground cover. Pedos, walks built from flagstone, used or new brick in cement or sand. Trees, evergreens, trimmed, planted, transplanted. Please drop us a postcard: Creative Landscaping, Box A-2, Town Topics.

CAR WAXING: \$5 - \$12 according to size of car, afternoons or weekends. My house or yours. Experienced. 924-3179.

CLEANING LADY WANTED: Regularly on Mondays, 8:30-3:30. One who enjoys working with children. \$1.75 per hour plus transportation. References required. Call 921-8492 after 8 p.m.

SUBLET: Beautiful air conditioned apartment, centrally located, from June 10th to Sept 1st. Mature people only. Call 924-2167.

TWO FAMILY BUILDING LOTS
Several ideal situated lots zoned for construction of two family houses. Located in excellent rental area in Belle Mead. Priced from \$7500 to \$9500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL WORK. ER desires position in Princeton business or doctor's office as receptionist or general office work. (Some bookkeeping/typing). References. Reply Box A-1, Town Topics.

BROTHERS LANDSCAPING: Lawn maintenance, all types of landscaping and shrubbery work. Phone 297-4092 3-30-54

MAPLE BUNK BEDS: Solid oak maple, convertible to twin beds, \$25, including as is mattresses and box springs. Call 466-1118 Sunday afternoon.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for secretary with previous experience. Short hand desirable but not required. Liberal company paid benefits. Including medical and vision, hospitalization, medical/surgical, major medical and group life insurance. 38 3/4 hour work week. Call 924-5900, ext 307 to arrange for interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
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Princeton, New Jersey
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1965 MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX stereo console with FM-MX radio. New needle, excellent condition. Can be seen anytime, \$5175. Call 215-493-3014.

THE NASSAU ANSWERING SERVICE offers you a private telephone secretary for your office to receive your calls and record the time they are received so that you have an accurate record of your messages. For further information phone 924-6000.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE, jointly sponsored by BNAT BRITH, HADASSAH and WOMEN'S DIVISION. Sale will be held MONDAY, APRIL 10th from 9-5, TUESDAY, APRIL 11 from 9-5 and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 from 9-5, at 15 Spring Street. 3:30-2t

COLONIAL SOFA for sale. Excellent buy. 924-0499, 12-1 or after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Aluminum fishing boat in good condition. Please phone 883-3793.

REMODELLING OUR KITCHEN: Appliances and cupboards for sale. Sink, built-in oven and stove burners, cupboards and a davenport. Call 921-9244.

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Fabrics from Around the World
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30
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Hightstown, N. J. 448-9283
11-10-4t

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19" Rotary Mower Reg. \$60.00 **\$44.95**
3 HP B&S Engine

6-H.P. Garden Tractor Reg. \$650 **\$425.**
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Princeton, New Jersey
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*Princeton Location 1 mile north of Quakerbridge Rd.
Same Bargains Same Equipment Same Owners

INVESTORS
TWO FAMILY HOUSES
Large Victorian 2 family house in Montgomery Township only minutes from Princeton. Two spacious 4 room apartments, full cellar and attic storage. Good rental area. Hardly ever vacant. Fully rented. Asking \$24,900

Old Colonial two family in good condition, north of Belle Mead. Apt. 1 — 5 rooms and utility room. Apt. 2, 6 rooms. Separate heating, hot water and electric. Fully rented. Asking \$21,500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

ORGAN GULBRANSEN: Double keyboard. Full octave bass pedals. Very beautiful walnut finish, purchased December, 1966. Valued at \$1200, moving to different area, will take best offer. Call 609-397-3323.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Beautiful small ranch ideal for young or old. Offered for the first time and sure to sell quickly. Living room with fireplace overlooks lovely garden and stone patio. The modern compact kitchen has excellent cabinet space and eating area. One half of the full basement is finished and paneled making an exceptional playroom. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths. Approximately one acre, large trees, partly financed. Our best buy at \$24,900

THOMPSON REALTY CO.
W. BRYCE THOMPSON, Broker
193 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-7675
H. R. Parsells — 921-2654

'65 BUICK ELECTRA. Original owner, excellent condition, with extras. First \$2095 plus tax takes it. Call 799-1490 after 5 p.m. 3-30-3t

YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN to help working Mother daily, Monday-Friday or live in. (Could be a Mother with one child). Very small house, near bus. Light household duties, modest salary. Write Box X-99, Town Topics.

DAY WORK WANTED: Cleaning, ironing, 9:30-4:30. Princeton references. 992-1247. 3:30-2t

NEW AND USED MOTORCYCLE SALES
• Many Bike Sales
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Sales Service
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Full line of

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LISTINGS NEEDED
We have several clients looking for Boro and Township properties in the \$30-\$45,000 range.

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193 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

H. R. Kalmus
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RENT A NEW 1966 CAR
3 95* plus 6¢ per mile
This price includes automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, \$1,000,000 liability, \$100 deductible collision, comprehensive fire, theft and maintenance. 12 hour day — 24 hours \$2.95
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Invest Today in the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Program
BOROUGH SPLIT, near schools and shopping on a quiet street. Entrance foyer, family room, small den or office, powder room and laundry, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, etc. \$32,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — solid older home on well established lot. First floor has a gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, good working kitchen, and breakfast room or study. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor and two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated in a lovely setting. Asking \$39,900

EXCELLENT 4 B/R Ranch for those looking for more than just the average home. Situated in a superior neighborhood on a 1/2 acre of land. L/R with brick corner fire place, walnut shelving, cork floors and many other extras to numerous to mention. Close to the Little Brook School. Price \$35,000

ANOTHER FIRST: charming 3 bedroom ranch minutes from Princeton just a few steps from a scheduled bus. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen — family room, 2 full baths and attached garage. Very reasonable taxes — excellent schools. \$32,900

RANCH, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Spacious 7 room ranch, central air conditioning. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette area, 3 large bedrooms with 2 full baths. Garage. Architecturally designed home with fine masonry construction. \$42,900

NEARLY NEW COLONIAL, just minutes to schools, shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dinette, separate family room, basement and two car garage. \$34,000

COLONIAL SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees. Asking \$79,500

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Princeton Borough, located on quiet residential street. 4 rooms on first floor, very fine condition, air-conditioned and includes heat, hot water and gas. \$150 per month

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. \$400 per month

We are members of the Princeton Real Estate Group
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Evenings and Weekends — 924-1239, 924-2158 or 799-0002

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Builders Inc.

HOPEWELL
466-0856

LAMBERTVILLE
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Custom Homes — Remodeling — Alterations

Guaranteed Workmanship



Charming, one floor home on wooded lot in Township. Entry hall, gracious living room with fireplace, bookshelves and windows overlooking garden, dining room, screened porch modern kitchen. Four bedrooms and 2 baths or two bedrooms, bath and separate apartment. Excellent basement. \$45,000

HELEN VAN CLEVE

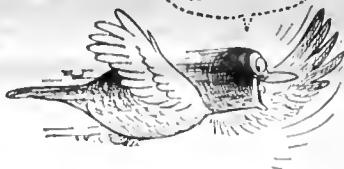
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PRINCETON

274 Alexander St.

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PENNINGTON

Rte. 69 & W. Delaware

737-2008



BUCKS COUNTY

A SPARKLING STREAM courses through the property with stone retaining walls and your own bridge crossing to a wooded. The house is romantically situated on 3 levels with wide 2 story balconies overlooking a terraced landscape. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Stone and garage. \$27,000

NEW HOPE REALTY

Farms—Estates—Acreage

Lumberville

Bucks County, Penna.

215-297-5941

2-23-24

FOR SALE: LAWRENCEVILLE, 9 room Colonial in excellent condition. Lovely trees, fenced yard. Call 896-1716 after 5 p.m. 3-30-24

WANTED: Responsible couple as caretaker, handyman, gardener near New Hope, Pa. Top salary, own house, optional work available for wife. Send references Box X-93, Town Topics.

4 BEDROOM

TOWNSHIP CAPE COO

Carefully maintained near Shopping Center, two bedrooms upstairs, two bedrooms downstairs, tiled bath, living room, kitchen and dining area. Full dry basement. Nicely landscaped lot with large fenced yard, fruit and shade trees. Mid-twenties. No agents please. For appointment, call owner 924-6618. 3-30-24

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long weekend or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 3-11-24

UNWANTED FURNITURE: We will pick up your unwanted furniture free of charge. If in good condition, will buy. Call between 9:30-6. 587-7627. 1-12-24

"Dog Barber"

All breeds bathed, clipped and groomed in your home or pick up. Poodles and Schnauzers our specialty. Phone Jock, 609-448-1232. 3-9-24

SPRING GARDENING — Spring Cleaning — High school student, hard worker, trustworthy and strong. References. Available Sat. & Sun. \$31.50 per hour (minimum). Call 896-1886 after 6:30 p.m. 3-9-24

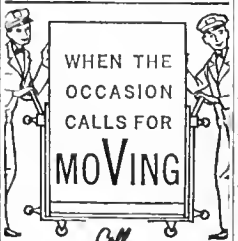
REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION Our firm is expanding rapidly. We have an unlimited opportunity for an experienced licensed salesman or saleswoman either full or part-time. Our commission arrangement is excellent. Send resume to: P. O. Box 110

HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY All information kept confidential. 3-30-24

1960 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, new top, excellent body and interior. Needs minor mechanical work. \$475 or best offer. 722-0818.

FOR SALE: 8 foot sailing pram. Fully equipped. Perfect for the beginner. \$70. Call 921-2086.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Spoon Street, open daily, 9 to 6. 3-30-24



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Princeton, N. J.

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Your health, not your money buys life insurance. Protected that "asset" now with a guaranteed insurability rider.

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THE GULICK AGENCY

350 Nassau St. 924-1511

FOR SALE: Adler Electric 21 typewriter in excellent condition with typing table. \$250 (will consider good portable as part payment); antique oak roll top desk, \$150; 20 wooden storm sash of assorted sizes, 75¢ each; 1 combination aluminum storm doors, 2 — 39" x 85", 1 — standard size, make offer. Phone 799-0167 after 5 p.m. 2-23-24

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

SEASHORE

Weekly or monthly cottages and apartments, Long Beach Island, Ocean front from \$75. Phone or write:

OONOVA ASSOCIATES

Causeway Ship Bottom, N. J. 609-494-4591 Brokers 3-30-24

BOOKS: 24 Early American Children's, 1842-1890, good condition, reasonable. 924-0239. 3-30-24

TWO UNIVERSITY "COMPANION" 11" loud speakers, both for \$75. Call 201-297-4684.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Utilities, reasonably priced. Available immediately. Near High School. Call 921-5506 after 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE, Kingston Firehouse, April 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. To donate phone 821-8493, 3-18-24

FURNISHED APARTMENT, very attractive, three rooms and bath with all modern conveniences. Heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$130 per month. Call 924-4428 after 5 p.m. 1-19-24

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2 story Colonial on a nicely landscaped wooded lot, many extras such as wall-to-wall carpeting, humidifier and finished basement.

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2 Story Colonial on a large 140 x 180' lot for immediate occupancy, 2 car garage, basement and much more.

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Broker 883-5022

3-23-24

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED: Full-time or part-time. For information call 924-1105. 3-9-24

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

ALCOHOLICS, ANONYMOUS of Princeton, For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 536. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-8-24

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferably Riverside School district. Call 924-6949. 3-9-24

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment in Kingston, four rooms and bath, heat, water, storage and parking. No children \$125. Call 924-0532.

SCHOOL ATMOSPHERE: Desk, \$5, chairs \$2. Grades 1-8. Saved at school fire. Also 2 teachers' desks and chairs. 587-4793.

PERMANENT PRINCETON COUPLE desires unfurnished 1 bedroom and study or 2 bedroom apartment in Borough. Available between August 1 and September 1. Please phone 896-0765 after 4 p.m.

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Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at \$45,000. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

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A beautiful four-acre tract with a large deep pond is the setting for this fine house in the Johnson Park area, only minutes from Nassau Street.

Entry hall, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace. Dining room. Wonderful kitchen and laundry room. Downstairs powder room. 2-car attached garage. City water and sewers.

Upstairs, there is a large hall, master bedroom and bath, three more double bedrooms and a large bath. The upstairs study could serve as an extra bedroom.

Beautiful old plantings and an incomparable location, make this one of Princeton's finest offerings.

\$85,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



Six-bedroom Colonial finished in 1963. 3 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, laundry room and wonderful big kitchen. 2-car attached garage. Plenty of storage.

Owner transferred. This house offers the ultimate in space and comfort at a price below ...

\$40,000

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LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT in country, 8 rooms, 2 baths, improvements. Available April 1st. Call 201-359-6149 or 201-359-5011 evenings and weekends.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON BABY sitter sought. Prefer own transportation. 921-6610 for interview.

PRINCETON GROUP TO END THE
WAR IN VIETNAM
Witherspoon St. Pres. Church
Tuesday, April 4 8:30 pm

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton Junction, two bedrooms, couple preferred. Call days 799-0131; evenings 358-0670. 3-30-1f

HOUSE SELLING POSITION for the summer sought by University couple. Excellent references provided. R. D. McChesney, 448-5680.

BOROUGH HOUSE

For Sale

Attractive, bi-level, five bedroom Colonial. Large living room, dining room, spacious, modern kitchen, rec. room with fireplace, two baths and powder room two car garage. Prospect Street area. Price in Mid 40s. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 924-2820. 3-9-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Ewing Township. Excellent residential neighborhood. Many extras including attached garage and breezeway, wall-to-wall carpeting, ample closet space, fireplace, finished basement including recreation room. Call 799-8400, ext. 2312, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday for appointment. 3-23-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

CENTER HALL, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, paneled rec room with solarium window and brick fireplace wall. Full finished basement including recreation room, aluminum siding. On 1 acre lot in nearby Montgomery Township.

DEWAL REALTY INC.

Realtors

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A APPENING — Don't miss Auction & Fair Sat. April 1st, 10 a.m., Unitarian Church, 206 at Cherry Hill Rd. Antiques, furniture, plants, books, games, refreshments.

WANTED: Full-time man for general kitchen duty, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also part-time general cleanup man, evenings and weekends. Call Mrs. Anderson or Mr. Davis, 921-8905, between 8:10:45 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD 1501 first floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, furnished air conditioner, parking, nice grounds, adults preferred. \$125 per month. Call 466-2743 evenings. 3-23-1f

PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK

Split Colonial on attractive half acre. Living room, dining ell, well-equipped kitchen; three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, and laundry room. Two car garage. Nicely situated in West Windsor Township within easy walking distance of new elementary school. Priced in the Twenties.

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SECRETARY: Experienced — good skills required for medical manpower research project. Non-profit organization in Princeton. 35 hour week. Hospitalization insurance, etc. Excellent working conditions. Own transportation necessary. Immediate. Call Mrs. Repose, 924-4124.

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\$26,500

This exceptionally well-built ranch home was built by a builder for himself. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining area, entrance foyer. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full dry basement, 2 car oversized garage. Base-board heat is just one of the many costly — but money saving — extras added by this builder. We can't say enough about the superior craftsmanship that has gone into this home. Call for appointment.

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PHONE: 609-921-7734

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PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES: begin to lake for granted things that would thrill a small-paned colonial type. Warming before the fire in a darkened living room, for example, while a panorama of flood-lit woods fills up with snow. Or, watching at breakfast every morning while those same woods come alive just beyond the thermopane at your elbow. If the antics of a squirrel or the tribulations of a nesting robin could become part of your life, then this one story contemporary definitely should. Stone-floored foyer, large high-ceilinged living room, dining "ell", and one of the best kitchens we've ever seen opening to a comfortable family room with direct access to a fenced play court and one of two lovely flagstone terraces. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attached two car garage. Swimming pool. Set in a one acre wild garden. Princeton Township. \$65,000.

CORNER THE MARKET IN STONE CARRIAGE HOUSES!

Of the very few in the Princeton countryside, there's just this one available, so a monopoly's a cinch. Nestled into a hillside strewn with dogwoods, its windows face unspoiled vistas of the canal, of woods and of meadow on all sides. Within the great whitewashed stone walls, secure beneath a timeless slate roof, you'll discover a delightfully unorthodox floor plan with a dramatic two story living room, (measuring no less than 25' by 40'), at its hub. A mellow brick fireplace, pegged oak floors and a bank of French windows opening on a wrought iron balcony are few of its architectural highlights. Sharing the main level are the dining room with its own fireplace and doors to a walled brick terrace, a whimsical country kitchen big utility room and full bath. On the upper floor, besides a cozy master bedroom and bath fit snugly beneath the eaves, there's a balcony guest room with built-in beds overlooking that living room. Down a twisted brick staircase from the main rooms, there are 2 more bedrooms, loads of closet space and room for a planned 3rd bath. On 4.5 acres from which a fascinating building lot could easily be subdivided, we are privileged to offer this unique house for the first time at \$47,500.

WE'VE FOUND YOU A FINE: A handsome brick and cedar shake colonial with 5 bedrooms in a remarkably convenient Princeton Township location. Two living rooms, one carpeted and formal and the other paneled and in (both have fireplaces), are the secret of a very livable plan. Separate dining room, most workable, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast area and access to screened porch for pleasant summer dining. 3 1/2 baths. Lots of desirable extras. Two car garage. \$55,000.

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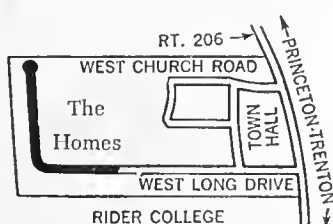


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COLONIAL HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, playroom, full cellar. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 1/2 baths. \$47,000. Call 921-2092. 3-30-67

Lawrence Norris Kerr, Realtor

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This well planned home on .8 acre and in a quiet residential area has living room 15' x 21' with fireplace, dining room, screen porch, kitchen, pine paneled study with connecting dressing room and bath, three double bedrooms and two baths, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door openers, cellar with outside entrance, central air conditioning, plaster walls and many special features. \$48,000

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IN THE COUNTRY—one mile from Lambertville, 3 1/2 acres lot, Macadam driveway, lovely view, edge of city limits. Large 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Real modern throughout. Brick fireplace in living room. Basement has a slot car race track, great sport for children. Sylvan pool, 22 by 42, all fenced in, nicely landscaped. Two car attached garage. \$34,500.

NEAR HOPEWELL: Small horse farm, 6 1/2 acres, new stable with four box stalls, new Contemporary ranch-type home. Ultra modern throughout. Large recreation room with bar. Refrigerator, rugs and drapes, air conditioner and cedar closets. Swimming pool with bathhouse. A real attractive property all for \$35,000.

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LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT: Walking distance to town and gown. First floor, four rooms and bath. Available May 1. No children or pets. \$185. 924-0633. 2-23-67

TWO ACRE LOT

\$7500

Thinking of building your dream home? If so, you should look at this parcel in this scenic setting overlooking the countryside in East Amwell Township on Stony Brook Road. Approximately 225' frontage. Don't hesitate, call now!

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11-24-67

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Custom built, brick Cape Cod, on 1.18 acres. Additional acreage available. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with electric stove and oven, dishwasher and fruitwood cabinets, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 tile baths, basement with fireplace and two car garage. Asking \$45,000.

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LARGE CAPE COD: Cinder block and frame, first floor, 2 bdrms., living room/fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, tile bath, second floor, 3 room apartment, private entrance, complete furnished apartment in basement, garage, convenient location. \$42,000

TOWNSHIP CAPE COD: Three bedrooms, study, 1 1/2 baths, kitchenette, dining room, living room. \$26,000

RENTALS

8 rms., bath, lav., partly furn. \$200
4 rms., furn., bath \$155
6 rms., 2 baths, unfurn. \$165
4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$135

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**A686 Would Encourage And Allow Profit-Making Research And Governmental
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Only You Can Stop Assembly Bill A686 By Writing Immediately

TO: THE HONORABLE RICHARD HUGHES
GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

OR: ASSEMBLYMAN S. HOWARD WOODSON, JR.
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For More Information Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

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STATION CAR wants commuter owner. 1954 Chevrolet 2 dr. wagon in good running condition. As is, \$150 or best offer. Call 896-1142. 3-23-1f

SWISS REGISTERED NURSE, recently arrived in U.S. speaks French, German, and Italian fluently and a little English seeks position as companion to elderly woman, doctor's assistant or would care for children. Excellent references. 201-334-9569. 3-23-2f

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A revolutionary new water repellent, developed by General Electric and the Duvarde Chemical Company is **GUARANTEED** to keep your basement walls dry for at least 10 years.

As franchised distributors in this area we will be happy to give you a free estimate and the cost of water proofing your basement walls.

Please call 737-3326

Balestrieri & Pearson, Inc.

10-13-1f

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FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, 1/2 ton pickup truck, 1960 Ford engine, in good condition, call after 5 p.m. 466-2822. 3-23-2f

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DOUBLE HOUSE. Five rooms, bath on each side. New wiring, plumbing. \$37,500

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K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE,
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers
245 Nassau St. 924-3822

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

HOUSEWORKER - COOK WANTED: Live in, 5 days, pleasant home, good salary for cheerful, thoroughly experienced person. 924-6908. 3-16-1f

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3-9-1f

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Witherspoon St. Pres. Church
Tuesday, April 4 8:30 pm

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100 x 219 foot lot in an attractive neighborhood \$6,700

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JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1888 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McEwan, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 208). 3-2-1f

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE in my home, weekdays only. Call 921-7178. 3-23-4f

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Compact 3 bedroom rancher in country village. Unusually attractive for the small family. Approximately 10 years old. Modern throughout, floor to ceiling fireplace, rec room in basement, garage, 3/4 of an acre. 5 min. walk to commuter train. \$24,900

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Large — 7 room dwelling, on bus line, newly renovated, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full, dry basement, new roof, garage, good location, financing arranged. \$23,500

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CORRESPONDENT: Large credit dept has need for skilled lady to handle cust complaints & usual crises w/excl phone approach. Many fine ben. To \$108

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SALES: Flexible pkg products. Some tech know for NY. Best territory. Many inventives + starting salary around \$13,000

SALES: Medical products to hosp surgeons and dealers. Co car + entire fringe pkg. Future relocation. Fee paid. To \$11,000

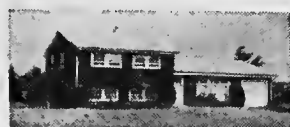
SALES/INSIDE: Genl adm of sls dept Tech bkgd helps pertaining to flex packaging. Many optys. Start to \$10,000

ACCTG: Degree or presently attending mites Sales analysis & billing dept has need for potential mgr. Fee paid to \$9,000

ANALYST/FINANCIAL: Degree Rec, Finance, Commerce or Acctg will qualify for training position w/large mgmt firm. Absolutely no exp reqd. Fee paid To \$7,500

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Growing mite shift needs supervisor. Some knowledge 1400 series or 7000 or equal. Excl start to top mgmt. Around \$7,000

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On 6 acres — of which 3 1/4 are wooded. 8 rooms. Tool House. Old Barn. Beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees. Stream on back property line. Near Grovers Mill area between Princeton-Hightstown Rd., and Cranbury Rd. 3 miles to RR station.



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..... AND FURTHERMORE. !

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON
ON PAGES 34 - 47

**TRI-STATE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
CUSTOM HOMES
921-2628
8-26-47

TRANSFERRED AGAIN! Just after we completed the improvements in our new home. Our two story Colonial has four bedrooms and 2½ baths. The paneled family room has a raised brick fireplace, flanked by bookcases and a sliding glass door leading to a brick patio. Perhaps best of all it's a short walk to the Junction station and Maurice Hawk Elementary School. Stop by 67 Little Street, Princeton Junction or call 799-0938 for an appointment. No agents please. 3-2-47

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
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7-4-47

FRENCH GIRL wants job to take care of children (not under 6 years old) or an elderly person. Call 924-7122.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed by student couple (18-24); one year beginning August 1-15. Help care for infant, light housework. Dryer's license preferred or must learn. Live-in, private room, \$45 weekly, 2 days off. Some child care experience preferred. References, Box X-92, Town Topics. 3-30-21

LARGE STORE IN PRINCETON with apartments. Lease it or buy it. Roman Enterprises, Inc., Box 458, Linden, N. J. 3-23-47

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST and PBX operator in private psychiatric hospital, 8:30-5. Call Carrier Clinic, 201-359-3101. 3-23-47

PENNINGTON AREA

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE—Of folks going to see this 4 bedroom rancher with 2 full baths & modern kitchen. \$25,900.

ROOM FOR AN EGG HUNT—On the lawn of this attractive 3 bedroom Colonial with large family room & 2 car garage. \$36,900.

SPRING INTO SPRING—With a new 3 bedroom 1½ bath rancher near Lambertville. \$19,500.

HERE COMES PETER COTTON TAIL—Hopping down the Pennington Trail to this large 3 bedroom home on West Franklin Ave. \$17,900.

PUT ON YOUR EASTER BONNET—And see this Hopewell split level with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1½ baths, \$21,500.

SIGNS OF SPRING—Daffodils & people looking for houses like this 4 bedroom home, on quiet Hopewell Street, \$17,900.

QUICK LIKE A BUNNY—See this 4 bedroom colonial on 2½ acres with family room, dining room, 2 car garage. \$34,500.

PRETTY AS AN EASTER FLOWER—Is this new 3 bedroom rancher on treed lot. \$21,500.

THE BUNNY HAS A NEST—On the lawn of this Pennington Boro Rancher. Large stone fireplace, 2 car garage, \$24,500.

LIKE THE BUDS—We're bursting about our new listing in Pennington Boro on Ingleside Ave. Four bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$22,500.

THE BIRDS ARE CHIRPING—About this lovely rancher on Stony Brook Rd., with family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, swimming pool & brook. \$34,900.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK—This charming home has over 2 acres of beautiful grounds with many trees & shrubs, 5 bedrooms, sunken family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, modern kitchen, cathedral ceiling, barn, \$39,500.

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Pennington, N. J.

Eves. 737-0170

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C & D 6½-15
B 7½-14
E 7-12
EE 7½-12

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Directions From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130. Turn right at the light at Route 130 in Hightstown. Turn right at Potter & Hillman Ford (Hickory Corner Rd.). Continue on Hickory Corner Road to apartments.



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DOGWOOD, evergreens and flowering shrubs surround this attractive split level on a large, wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, all season porch, modern kitchen. Paneled family room. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavatories. Good basement. \$45,000

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PINE KNOLL — two story Colonial on wooded lot. Hall, living room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, lavatory, laundry. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled study and play area in basement. Central air conditioning. \$36,000

WESTERN SECTION — very desirable Town House in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths.

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Were \$17.95 to \$21.95
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MEN'S NUMBER OF PAIRS & SIZES

Width	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12	13
A		1	1			1					
B		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
C		9	9	6	10	7	7	9	6	6	2
D		8	6	5	7	6	2	5	7	4	5
E		1	3	2	1	2		1	1		

LADIES NUMBER OF PAIRS & SIZES

Width	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAA										1
AA						7	1	4	3	5
A						2	4	5	2	1
B						1	3	1	2	2
						1	2	6	5	5
						2	4	4	2	1
C						5	4	3	6	3
						1				

Not all styles in all sizes

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ea, guest room and bath. The second floor has three double bedrooms, master bedroom, 2 baths and a study. Two-car attached garage and basement. It is a restful house, and one which would be a joy to own. \$75,000

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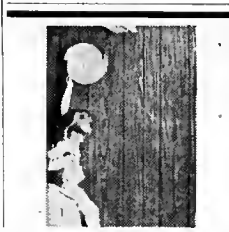
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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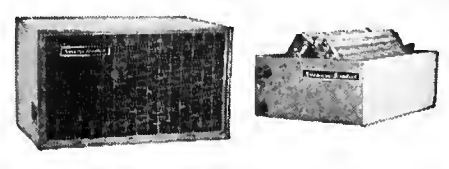
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Age of my home _____ years. Number of rooms _____

Type of heating equipment:
☐ Warm Air ☐ Hot Water or Steam

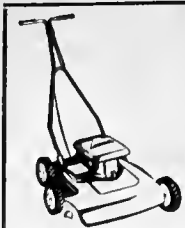
Best time of day to call to arrange for survey _____

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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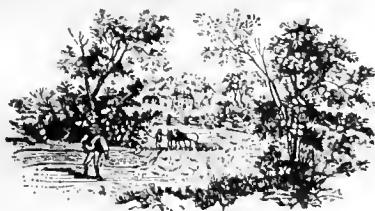
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WANTED TO BUY: Complete set of World Book Encyclopedia, no more than five years old. Call 921-8380.

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2 acres, tree lined border and a patch of woods in rear, \$6,500.

4 acres, off the road, trees and brook, \$8,500.

3 1/2 acres wooded lot, unlimited view, \$20,000.

10 acres, 350 foot frontage, brook and trees, \$17,000.

Easy terms to qualified buyers. Call 466-2874 for information. 330-31.

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12-23 tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 41

FOR SALE: Elegant contemporary house in excellent condition. Flagstone entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large family room-kitchen with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry room, large paneled playroom, screened porch 2 1/2 miles from Nassau St. in West Windsor. On 1 wooded acre on lake. Call owner, 799-0439. No agencies please. 3-9-1f

SINGLE GIRLS

Small group of girls (age 23-30) with college/professional backgrounds have rented house in Bay Head for summer weekends. Need four more girls; cost very reasonable. Write at Box X-96, Town Topics, include phone number.

ODDS AND ENDS! From Beauty Salon, reasonable. Two clock radios, \$2. Sunlamps, \$2. Reclining hydraulic black chair, \$25, in good condition. Professional manicure machine, \$15. Some supplies. Call 488-4348.

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9-7tf

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM apartment, within walking distance of center of town. By couple, permanent residence. Reply Box X-95, Town Topics. 3-30-2f

GARDENER'S HELPER: 18 years or over, 5 day week, Princeton vicinity. Call after 3, 924-4908. 3-30-1f

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1962 Renault for sale, in good condition. \$350. Call 924-6895 after 5:30 p.m. 3-16-67

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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WANTED TO RENT: From June 1st, unfurnished or duplex. Three bedrooms, permanent occupancy for responsible small family. Call 921-8097 evenings. 3-23-11

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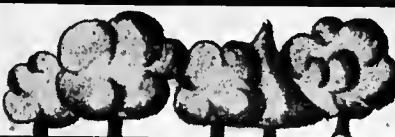
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\$30,000

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RENTALS

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Audrey Short, Anne Poole, Dorothy Weeks

FOR RENT: Furnished 1½ room apartment for single person. Living-dining room, complete kitchen, bath, landscaped patio. Heat, hot water. \$90. Lease. Rocky Hill. 921-7085. 5-30-47.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 or 4 bedroom older house in Princeton Boro or Township. High 20's or low 30's. Call 921-2506.

WANTED: Woman for light housework and partial child care. No laundry, very light ironing, days and hours can fluctuate. Call 466-3786 evenings.

LOST: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19th, 1967. Vicinity of Province Line and Rosedale Roads, small electric motor, black with 6 ft. white cord and red plug. Contact J.O. Robinson at 799-0106 or evenings 924-0499.

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EXPERIENCED GARDENIA wants gardening or lawn work. References. Call 921-2098 after 5 p.m. 5-2-47

SET OF FOUR Firestone "300" nylon, white wall tires for sale. Size 8.5x15 and two wheels — excellent condition — 921-9465 after 8 p.m.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD 1501 first floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, air conditioner, parking, nice grounds, adults preferred, \$115 per month. Call 466-2743 evenings. 5-23-47

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WANTED: Furnished house to rent, from July '67 to July '68, with three bedrooms, by small adult family. Call 924-3314 5-30-47.

CAPABLE PLEASANT WOMAN available from 2:30 to 6 pm to clean house and prepare dinner. Own transportation preferred. Call 921-8192 after 5.

FOR SALE: Border Collies, raised with children. Pure bred. For information call Cortelyou, 921-8237.

LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-15-47

FOR SUBLET: unfurnished, two bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, walk-to-wall carpet. Heat and hot water included. Princeton Borough, close to bus and shopping. \$250 a month. Garage available extra. Call 924-6932. 1-19-47

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Seven room house with garage in Pennington. Five room with garage in Hopewell. Call 737-0779. 3-23-47

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Centrally located. Four rooms and bath, including heat and hot water, second floor, \$130 a month. Available May 1st. Couple preferred. Call after 5:30 p.m., 924-2989. 5-23-47

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RESTORED COLONIAL

Tucked away on over 5 picturesque acres. Complete with stocked stream and waterfall. Small horse barn, swimming pool, masonry and stone construction.

Loaded with charm. Offering a spacious living room with a huge stone fireplace; formal dining room; modern kitchen with dishwasher; full bath; large separate master bedroom with dressing room, full bath; and fireplace. Second floor has three bedrooms, full bath, storage attic. Other features include wide window sills, random floors, screened patio overlooking pool. Property in excellent condition. Asking \$60,000.

NEW LISTING

Custom rancher in one of Hopewell Townships most picturesque areas, overlooking a beautiful mountain, like new, consisting of a wide entrance foyer, spacious living room-dining room combination, white brick fireplace; modern kitchen with matching double oven, range and refrigerator. Three large bedrooms, two full tile baths, (one off master bedroom). Full basement, ready for paneling. Immediate possession. \$30,900

LAWRENCEVILLE, PRINCETON AREA

Brick and masonry rancher on a huge country lot (225' x 310'). Just minutes from Princeton. Seven spacious rooms, two full baths, full basement. Attached two car garage. Only \$31,800

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SKATE SALE: Treated and sharpened, ready for next fall. Mens, womens or childrens. 1 pair of 300 pairs. \$2 to \$6 a pair. Bargain for entire stock. 924-5848.

ENGLISH WRITER wishes to rent family home in Princeton area, June to September, possibly exchange 4 bedroom London apartment. McDonald, 924-9707.

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TRASH, RUBBISH, GARBAGE taken away. Call 921-9522, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 883-4784. 5-16-47

HELP! Defeat Pound Seizure Bill. A-666 or your dog or cat may end up in a research laboratory. Deadline is Monday, April 3. Write or wire immediately. The Hon. Robert M. La Follette, State House, Trenton. Tell him you oppose this bill. Get your friends to write wire now. Don't delay. Deadline Monday. Good Samaritans for Animals. 609-397-8535.

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Invest Today in the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Program

Interested in a 9 year old Split-Level in good condition at a realistic price? It's located on a large corner lot and offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher and lunch bar, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage, black top drive. Storm-sash and screens. \$24,900

Comfort at a modest price: 2-Story frame and brick home with center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, and bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, and 2 car garage. \$25,300

Income property located on 2 acres. It's a 2-Story building consisting of 2 apartments. Apartment on first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Basement. \$25,400

A heavily treed lot is the setting for this 4 year old Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Washer and dryer, garage. \$28,500.

Wonderful warmth of tradition can be yours in this completely renovated 2-Story farm house with new heating system, new plumbing and electric wiring. It's situated on a 2½ acre lot with large shade trees and a fine view. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, large laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement, garage. \$35,600

The entire family will enjoy elbow room in this fine 2-Story Dutch Colonial located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, large living room with bookshelves, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the first floor and 2 more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement 2 car garage. \$36,500.

2-Story Colonial only 2 years old situated on a large nicely landscaped lot. It offers entrance hall, raised living room, dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to patio, den, modern kitchen, powder room on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement, and 2 car garage. \$37,000

Cool, clean, comfortable living in this completely air-conditioned 2-year old 2-Story Colonial. It features foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. Extras included in price are: wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, and halls and a separate dug well for watering shrubs and lawn. \$37,500

Forget Spring cleaning. Move into this brand new 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot in a quiet neighborhood. It features spacious entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to flagstone patio, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room. The second floor contains large master bedroom with dressing room and bath, plus 2 more bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement, 2 car garage. \$39,900

A value packed custom built 1½ Story Rancher, well suited for the large family. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room,

dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, paneled family room with sliding glass doors to cement patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 more bedrooms and 1 bath plus a large storage area located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. Large fully treed lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. \$40,900

Big, bright, and roomy home with lots of nice features. It has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. \$45,000

In a quiet section of proud, prosperous home owners, see this gracious new Colonial Split-Level in Princeton Township. It's situated in a lovely residential area, with spacious rooms throughout, and offers living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage. \$48,500

Delightfully cozy Colonial Rancher, situated on a 1 acre lot. Entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Ultra-modern kitchen with separate breakfast area, powder room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$50,000

Custom built Cape Cod located on a large lot with trees in Princeton Township. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed breezeway. The basement contains a playroom and storage room. Plaster walls throughout, 2 car garage. \$55,000

A fine 3-Story Colonial in a desirable Township location. Well established lot with large trees, many specimen shrubs and flowers. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun porch, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains living room with dining area kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Another large bedroom or recreation room is located on the third floor. Basement, 2 separate 1 car garages. This property is suitable for 2 separate apartments. \$55,000

This 2-Story Colonial was designed to give you gracious living, lots of room to breathe and entertain. It's located in Princeton Township on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires, and offers entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen with bow window and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest or maid's room and full bath, porch, patio, basement, 2 car garage. Liberal financing for qualified buyer. \$59,500

RENTALS

Large 2 bedroom apartment close to Princeton \$165.
Princeton Boro: 2 bedroom apartment & garage \$165.

NASSAU ARMS:

1 bedroom apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 bath \$819.
2 bedroom apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths \$950.

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Support Cancer Crusade Month in April



Julie doesn't have cancer any more.

Julie Dillard swims, rides horses, paints and likes arithmetic. She lives with her parents in Santa Rosa, California, and recently won a talent contest at a picnic, singing a song in French. She is nine years old and has spent many of those years cured of cancer.

Julie had cancer of the kidney. It was discovered when she was two and a half years old. Surgery, followed by radiation treatments, saved Julie's life. She is one of more than 1,300,000 Americans alive today who are cured of cancer.

Julie's story multiplied by more than a million illustrates that the odds are not all on cancer's side. You strike an important blow against it by having a health checkup once a year. It is impossible to exaggerate how important this is. Each year more than 90,000 Americans die of cancer who could have been saved if they had gone to their doctors in time. These deaths would be sad enough if these cancers were incurable. But the fact that cures exist makes these needless deaths especially tragic.

And while science knows much about cancer, there is much it does not know. Research at medical centers must be continued and broadened. And for that we need money. From you. That is how our research projects are supported. By you.

Research has already helped save more than 1,300,000 lives. Help save more.

American Cancer Society



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